

# RUSHER AND LEVELER

cuts, lifts, pulverizes, turns and wrought iron-therefore riding harrow and best pulto 131/2 feet. Catalogue free. expense if not Entirely Satisfactory. sville, Ky., Minneapolis, San Francisco and INCTON, N. J., or CHICAGO, ILL.

South American, 25 160 Snow White Capes, 46c

### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 5, 1899. tone, with business improving in many directions, and the general outlook certainly better. Corn and oats are both slightly easier. Millfeed steady. Flour quiet and a trifle easier. The sugar market is active, with an early adva probable. Pork provisions and lard steady. Potatoes are firmer and tending higher on common stock, with Aroos took hebrons costing 5c more to lay down. Apples are holding up well. Pressed hay firmer. In country produce, butter holds steady; cheese firmer; eggs butter holds steady; cheese firmer; eggs firmer at 14½c; beans steady. Mutton and lambs steady. Beef firmer with Western shippers ordering an advance of \$1 per hundred, which jobbers find hard to obtain

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@4 00 per obl. Evaporated, 9@10c per lb. BUTTER—18@19c for choice family;

reamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 40@\$1 45; Yelow Eyes, \$1.60@\$1.65.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c; 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c; Sage, 14@14½c. FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 65@2 90; Spring, \$3 55@3 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 15

FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.

nerring per box, 9(2)14c. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 46(2)47c; oats, 40(2)41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23(2)350; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$2400; sacked bran, car lots, \$1700(2)1750; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 50; middlings LARD-Per tierce, 61/4@61/2c per lb.;

pail, 6% 671/40. Pure leaf, 80/83/2. Por arcase—Potatoes, 80/83/2 per bu. Provisions—Fowl, 11/6/13c; chickens, 12/6/15c; turkeys, 13/6/15c; eggs, nearby, 14/5/2c; extra beef, \$11 00; pork backs, \$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams, 84/6/83/2.

# AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected April 5, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Corn and oats steady; no prospect of change. Wood unchanged. Wood plenty. Change. Wood unchanged. Wood pienty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay of choice quality only is wanted at quotations. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6. SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 95c.

Wool.—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 17; CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 35; Buffalo, ton lots,

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 15@ 4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grad e, \$2 50@3 40.

SUGAR—\$5 12½ per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; ox hides, 71/4c; bulls and stags, 61/4c LIME AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per ask; cement, \$1 35.
HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corp, 471/2c; meal, bag lots, OATS-82c, bag lots.

# AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected April 5, for the Maine Farmer, by E. W. Church.] Chickens scarce. Domestic chickens in brisk demand. Eggs plenty, going lower. Potatoes higher. Cabbaces very scarce. Butter in abundance. Fowl quick. A few spring lambs sell-

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1 40 @1.50. Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter, 14c. Cream-

CHEESE—Factory, 10@12c; domestic,

LARD—In pails, best, 8½c. Provisions—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c; heef per side, 7@8c; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall la 8@9c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c

NEW CABBAGES-2@21/2c per lb. TURNIPS-30c per bush. BEETS-40c per bush.

Beware of Ointments for Calarrh that con-

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure burye you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

EF-Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

-L. A. Avery, D ver, sold a Jersey heifer last week f r \$60 to go to Boston. That looks as if it is profitable to raise first class Jerseys.



The Agricultural Newspaper of the East. See Grand Premium Offers on Pages 3 & 6.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors. "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVII.

Maine farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

them among the largest dairymen in the poperty nearer worthless than an in-gror Jersey cow. Which is yours?

god cows will return him most for his

"Beef, butter, pork and eggs are the mlassociation at Fredericton, and it is me as well in Maine.

The Auburn-Turner Center Dairying sociation has moved into its new story in the city of Auburn. They he in their new quarters a large and extensive business.

Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticularist, in describing the experience with usian fruits, at the Dominion experient station, at Ottawa, stated that the put majority of the Russian apples, are and plums were undesirable where ther varieties could be successfully

HNew England educators are not on ealert our Provincial neighbors will tin the lead. The Ontario Minister Education made announcement to Parliament of that Province that eafter agriculture would be made a isory subject for examinations for duations at public schools.

Have our apple growing readers been loking over the apple trees for caterpilparago, will be practically free of the patron to the creamery is not being immit the coming season.

hiry stock is checked and the farmers should be guarded. me mostly anxious to get hold of dual | C. E. Wheeler, Chesterville, said it his will reduce the dairy output.

with Maine, because the blossom was one of cooperation in creamery work.

imenting along this line and from ows, all of an ordinary milk proing character, produced cream which raperiod of one year, gave a credit to ach cow of a trifle over \$55. Partial

# TAINE DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

ursuant to the call, published in the fer together in regard to establishing he Farmer two weeks ago.

A lively interest is growing out of this ery. ociation has found a solution. Our association.

Abbott of the Bethel Creamery, G. A. THE MAINE STATE BOARD OF men, A. K. Bickford, Leed's Junction H. D. Irish, Buckfield, Wm. Berry. Hebron, Chas. N. Wells, Minot, C. E. Wheeler, Chesterville, and others, all of

President Alden, on calling the meet ing to order stated its purpose and as flat farmer makes most money who but few of those present were at the his crops out to stock on the farm other meeting, called out Mr. Bradford neet they are grown, and a herd of to explain the plan so far as developed. In reply to the call Mr. Bradford stated that the purpose was to so handle, care for and test the samples of cream in a manner and by such disinterhet anchor of the farmers of New ested and competent parties as to retonswick," said H. B. Hall at the an-move all possibility of dishonesty and incompetency in this important work. He believed we had a plan roughly drawn up and which might be so further perfected as to insure every party involved their just share, the cream being shipped to given centres and stored where all the work could be done rather than all equipped structure and are doing for the expert to travel from factory to factory. The cost of shipping the samples to the central station would not

> be as expensive as the other. Mr. Bradford called attention to the necessity of the creameryman having a guard over the collectors. This was to have each collector seal his samples before leaving his care and having them delivered to a keeper appointed for the purpose, and by him locked up, and at

the end of the month delivered to the tester having the charge of that work. Prof. Gowell of the Orono Dairy lieved the work was in fact one sided. As it is now farmers have no assurance that they are fairly dealt with. It matreggs? If they have, we would thank prove the claim. There never has been keggs? If they have, we would thank the station has had so ing the \$1,400 appropriation, required the station has had so ing the \$1,400 appropriation, required the station has had so many dairy-but one institute in each county annual support to the station has had so ing the \$1,400 appropriation, required the station has had so ing the station had not become the station

Allusion was made by some speakers hairjing has been the financial salvaof lows through the hard times, says
of the dairymen who make the milk,
in the present sum of \$3,500. thof lowa through the hard times, says of the dairymen who make the milk, athority of that State. Rut there and it was stated that cases of deception vill be an easing up now that times are and attempted cheat had been discovster, and horses, sheep and stock ered probably in all parts of the busisattle pay better. The tendency toward ness. This necessitates that all points

upose cows so as to grow steers to sell. was no use to lay all these unaccountable things to the farmers. He had known of patrons getting practically the Who says the business apple growing same test month after month when in New England is played out. It is fact for one month the milk left with timated that the apple crop of New the cream was double that in the other. impahire, last year, has brought the Also it is unquestioned that there are powers two million dollars. Rocking- false measuring pails in the hands of an and Strafford counties alone scooped collectors. In view of such facts it is not strange that dairymen are suspicious

vote this agreement was drawn up and afford to publish to its readers matters

hine Farmer last week, of the officers be fully competent to do the work. This sday of last week, too late to be creameries patronizing the station, said ficed in our last week's issue. The expense to be apportioned according to jet as expressed in the call was to amount of work done by each factory. Signed by the Turner Center Dairying

lasting station for the purpose of hav-last the cream and milk samples of pa-and approved by Turner Creamery, Z. A. of different creameries tested by a Gilbert, Pres.; H. T. Mason, Cushnoc erested expert as was referred to in Creamery; W. A. Abbott, Bethel Creamery; G. A. McEdward, Winthrop Cream-

ement as it is something new and On adjournment of the meeting, the to reach an obstacle that has been the executive officers of the association less. The farmers who furnish the them by the above action. It is probable this law is to designate "at least two. that they were accorded a just share Suitable rooms will be leased and fitted limit has been removed. the returns of the business. How to up for a laboratory for doing the work. ome this weak point has been a This will be placed and kept entirely in can make is to publish in detail the reem to which no State nor dairyman's the hands of the representation of the port made by Sec'y McKeen. An inspec-

Organization believe they have The same authorities are to proceed at the money appropriated for Institutes W H McDonald, board of speaktied on a trail that will lead to a solu- once to look up a man who, through a has been expended. and will give the cream makers the course of study, preparation and extracted equitable usage in all their perience in the work is thoroughly comwith Professors of dairy schools are petent for the responsibilities of so impriled an interest in the matter as portant a place. Thus, every creamer, priated by the State for a specific purpriated by the State fo ting an interest in the matter as portant a place. Thus, every creamers priated by the State for a specific pur-treamerymen and farmers. joining in the plan will have the benefit pose, to be expended according to law, Among the creamerymen and dairy- of strictly expert work, and at the same by a public official. Whatever of critipresent we noted E. L. Bradford, time it will be under such facilities as to cism is to be made must be against per. B Walker McKeen, expenses of ting the Auburn-Turner Center enable the party in charge to turn it off version of the people's money to pur-Association, Henry I. Mason, in the most rapid manner practicable poses not covered by the act of legislaag Cushnoc, Augusta and and therefore at comparatively low cost. ture. It is simply with public acts that meries, Z. A. Gilbert of the We shall keep our creamery readers we have to do and no one can question

# AGRICULTURE.

# A Statement of Facts.

late legislature Sec'y McKeen presented Secretary and report at the next meeting. an account of items of expenditure made

This committee failed in its work simply by him during 1897 and 1898 and the Farmer the following week published such portions as it was able. In con- which they could require the same. A nection with this the law governing member of the special committee of the Farmers' Institutes was quoted as show- last legislature, before whom Sec'y Mcing what the Sec'y was required to do in Keen was called, says that in answer to a this direction. To this Mr. E. E. Light, question as to where he got his authori-President of the Board, takes exceptions ty for certain expenditures, he replied. and sends the following communication which has already appeared in one of himself in these matters."

Mr. Editor:—In the issue of March 9th, of the Maine Farmer an article entitled "What becomes of the money" purports to show the principal items of expendi-tures in the administration of the Maine Agricultural Department, as submitted by Sec'v Mc Keen in answer to an order

After referring to the appropriation of "\$450 to cover the expenses of the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, travel and hotel expenses and two days attendance" it says: "In 1891 the appropriation for institute work was into \$3,500. All this while no change has

to \$5,500. All this while no change has been made in the law as originally passed which called for at least two institutes in each county yearly."

In regard to the first statement, the law appropriates no fixed any for the the Board limited to a "two days attend Prof. Gowell of the Orono Dairy
School being called upon by President
Alden, stated that while our dairying
Treasurer at the rate of \$2.00 per day, had been fairly successful yet he be- and six cents per mile travel which an

to \$470.

The second statement conveys a wrong impression when it says "no ters not that the work be now well done, we are unable to prove it and thus prove the claim. There never has been two institutes in each county yearly."

me found plentiful. We entertain the men's samples sent there to be tested as ally and when the increased appropria is that these towns so badly infested a now. This shows that the relation of tion in 1891 of \$3,000 was made, change was made that required "at least two institutes in each county yearly." In 1897 the law was further amended quiring road instructions to be includ-

> Several errors appear in the items selected for publishment to show "What becomes of the money" that in justice to the Board and its secretary and the standing of the Farmer deserve to be corrected and I call attention to the fol-

Expenses of members of the Board at State Dairy Conference at Portland, Dec., 1898... Chas. D. Smith, Medical Examination. 35,00 50.00

Under cost of State Dairy conference mer, "Advertising conference in Port land (one fifth in Wisconsin) \$132.22" which earlier than here, thus getting what of the effects of that week of cold with the effects of the way of full confidence in the way of full confidence in the effects of the way of full confidence in the way of confidence in the way of confidence in the way of the way of full confidence in the way of confidence in the way of full confidence in the way of full confidence in the way of confidence in the way of full confidence in the way of

we, the undersigned representatives of the several creameries of Maine

Board of Agriculture or any of its hereby agree to enter into an agreement with the Maine Dairyman's Association, whereby the samples of cream and milk should be familiar with the agricultural laws of Maine if it attempts to use them from our several patrons may be re in its columns, and if it publishes items ceived, cared for and tested by some of a report of expenditures let the figures on hereafter designated who shall

reflections upon Sec'y. McKeen.

The Board of Agriculture has sought the Maine dairyman's association, a person to be selected and paid by the several to protect the agricultural interests of Maine from frauds, panics and impositions as well as to aid and encourage its to protect the agricultural interests of Maine from frauds, panics and impositions as well as to aid and encourage its opportunity of the several industries. It has not used its opportunity of the several industries. It has not used its opportunity of the several industries. industries. It has not used its opportunities publicly to cast reflections upon any one, nor held any controversies with any paper or parties in relation to its work and it desires fair treatment. statements as have recent the Farmer be corrected.

Pres. Maine Board of Agriculture. What are the facts? The original law required the Sec'y to hold "at least one astitute in each county and as many more as practicable with the means at ntered in all our cooperative dairy entered at once on the duties assigned its disposal," and the only change in m and milk for the work of factories the first station will be located at Au- The appropriation for the yearly meetthe had no guarantee whatever as to burn or Lewiston on account of the lo- ing remains at \$450, and Mr. Light states reliability of the test given their cality being convenient to reach from that the expenditure varies from \$400. to and, and, therefore, no certain evidence the creameries first taking hold of it. \$470, but he is correct in that the time

The best answer which the Farmer port made by Sec'y McKeen. An inspec-tion of these figures will show how Wm H Moody, travel and expenses,

ther Creamery, Prof. G. M. Gowell of fully informed in the further progress of the right of a taxpayer to review the

delegated with power under the law. The details of the report here given indicate how the expenditure of the appropriation for institutes has been made by

the Sec'y, not the Board of Agriculture. Oct. 18, hotel for party at Rich At the annual meeting of the board, January, 1897, a finance committee was cre-In response to an order passed by the ated to examine into the accounts of the because the Secretary never submitted any account and there was no law by

> Right here is the weak spot in our agricultural legislation; it does not give the board full powers of supervision and inrisdiction, and this it is which has made possible the lavish expenditures for other purposes of the money appropriated for the educa ional work of the

department. The Board of Agriculture was organized by law, and exists today solely to have oversight and direction of our great agricultural interests, all of which should ased from \$1,400 to \$3,000 and in 1897 be under its direct and immediate supervision. This has always been the posi tion of the Maine Farmer, and it has sought, in season and out of season, to strengthen the work and increase the law appropriates no fixed sum for the annual meeting of the Board, neither is that our plea for increased powers over the expenditures and appropriations "creates prejudice," is one of strange

Sec'y Mc'Keen's Items of Expenditure

Institute at Camden: April 20, E E Light, travel and expenses, \$16 55 Institute at Springfield; June 22, S B Gates, board of speakers, 9 50; Geo N Holland, travel and expenses, 16 10

Institutes in Washington Co. June Charlotte; June 24, Roque 186; June 25 and 26, Epping: D M Gardner, board of speakers, 75; W E Ingersoll, services, ravel and expenses, 30 00; E E travel and expenses, 30 00; E E Light, services, travel and expenses, 34 00; W G Hunton, services, travel and expenses, 33 - 75; B Walker McKeen, expenses, 24 05; A S Farnsworth, travel and expenses, 46 C7.

and expenses, 40 %.
nstitutes in Hancock Co. Oct.
5, North Sedgwick; Oct. 6, Hancock: Nahum Hinckley, travel and expenses, 5 00; Chas. D Woods, travel and expenses, Woods, travel and expenses, 4 15; F H Gould, teams and board of speakers, 11 50. Institutes in York, Cumberland

and Knox counties. Oct. 12, Alfred; Oct. 13, Newfield; Oct. 14, Cumberland Center; Oct. 15, Union and Hope Corner; Oct. 30, Gorham: B Walker McKeen, expenses, 28 55; L O Straw, travel and expenses, 15 50; W I Bickford, board of speakers and team, 750; E E Light, travel Frye, travel and expenses, scoggin and Oxford counties, Oct. 16, Richmond; Oct. 18, Topsham and Growstown; Oct. 19. Turner; Oct. 20, West Minot;

L P Huntoon, board of speakers, E Skolfield, travel and expense and Aroostook counties. 25, Houlton; Oct. 26, Presque Isle; Oct. 27, Fort Fairfield;

Chas D Woods, travel and exp'n's, Frank S Adams, services, travel

expenses, W Dudley, travel and expenses, den and Abbot Village: Geo N Holland, travel and ex-

W H Snow, travel and expenses, cluding expenses, Institutes in Lincoln, Waldo, Som-

erset and Franklin counties. Nov. 1, South Jefferson; Nov. 3, Freedom and Thorndike; Nov. 4, Unity; Nov. 5, Monroe; Nov. 8, Allen's Mills; Nov. 9, Chesterville, North Chester-L Harvey, travel and exper

J M Winslow, travel and exp'n's,

Willis A Luce, services, travel and party for institutes in Knox, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Ox-ford, Piscataquis and Penoboct. 14, hotel for party at Port-

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899. team to Hope, 1.00. Oct. 16, hotel for party at Union, 400; R. R. fare Warren to Union and return, 2 00, ond, 4 00; testing milk, 1 25;

Oct. 19, hotel for party at Brunswick, 6 50; carriage hire in Brunswick, 3 00, Oct. 20, telephone, 30; R. R. fare Augusta to Canton, 3 05, Oct. 21, hotel at Rumford Falls. Oct. 22, hotel for party at Canton, 3 00; R. R. fare Canton to

Lewiston, 1 40: hotel for party

Canaan, 6 00: hotel at Canaan, "He had no authority, he was a law unto

2 00; ferry, 10, Oct. 25, telephone, Oct. 27, team Presque Isle to Maysville Center, 1 00; telegram, .65; 2 teams Presque Isle to Fort Fairfield, 4 00; R. R. fare Fort Fairfield to Junetion, .60; music at Fort Fair-field, 5 00,

Oct. 28, team to Blaine and board of speakers, 12 75; hotel at Oct. 29, team to Milo, 2 50; hotel at Milo, 200; hotel at Bangor, .50; teams Bangor to Hampden, 3 00; lunch, 30; postage, .05, Oct. 30, hotel at Bangor, 3 25; carriage hire, 1 50; 2 sleepers Bangor to Portland, 4 00; tele-

phone, .50: electric car fares, ct. 31, hotel in Portland, 3 00;

nstitutes in Kennebec Co. Jan. 21, Winthrop; February 22, Riverside: W G Hunton, travel and ex'n's, B Walker McKeen, expenses, A W Harris, travel and expenses, W G Hunton, travel and expenses, F L Harvey, travel and expenses, Institutes in Cumberland and Ox-ford counties. February 8. Casco; Feb. 9, Waterford; Feb. 10. South Paris: Feb. 11. Peru W G Hunton, services, travel and

expenses, Bear Mountain Grange, use of John F Talbot, travel and exp'n's, W W Hamlin, use of hall, Chas. D Woods, travel and ex'n's, Institutes in Kennebec and Lin-coln counties. Feb. 24, Coop-er's Mills; Feb. 25, Branch Mills: W H Moody, travel and ex'n's, G A Bradstreet, use of ball, B Walker McKeen, expenses, G M Gowell, expenses.

John M Winslow, travel and ex'n's, Institutes in Knox, Cumberland and Androscoggin counties. March 11, Warren; March 15, Yarmouth; March 16, Danville Junction; March 17, Greene; March 18, East Livermore: W G Hunton, services, travel and

expenses, M Gowell, expenses, B Walker McKeen, expenses, Chas. D Woods, expenses, E E Light, expenses, Institute at Corinna. June 2: Geo. N Holland, travel and exp'n's, B Walker McKeen, expenses. and expenses, Institutes in Penobecot Co. June 17, Chester: June 18, Matta-

Chas. D Woods, expenses, M Gowell, expenses, B Walker McKeen, expenses, Institutes in Washington Princeton, June 21; June 22: West Pembroke, June W A Luce, services, travel and A 5 Farnsworth, travel and ex-penses, including teams for

W G Hunton, services, travel and

Institute at North Bluehill. July 15 24 Nahum Hinckley, travel and ex-G M Gowell, expenses, 27 70 B Walker McKeen, expenses, Frank S Adams, services, travel 32 70 and expenses, Institutes in Kennebec and Lin-

coln counties. Oct. 25, River-side and China; Oct. 26, Windsor; Oct. 27, Pittston; Oct. 28, South Jefferson; Oct. 29, Damariscotta Mills. W G Hunton, travel and exp'n's, \$41 25 4 15 F L Harvey, travel and expenses, 16 45 G M Gowell, travel,

G M Gowell, travel,
J M Winslow, travel and exp'n's,
Chas. D Woods, expenses,
Institutes in Aroostook county.
Oct. 31, Castle Hill; Nov. 1,
Caribou; November 2, Bridgewater; Nov. 3, Smyrna Mills,
Nov. 4, Island Falls; Nov. 5,
Houlton. Jonathan Benn, travel and ex.,

W G Hunton, services and ex., Institutes in Waldo and York Co.

Nov. 8, Thorndike; Nov. 9, Waldo; Nov. 10, Saco; Nov. 11, Newfield; Nov. 12, Cornish: Wm. H Moody, travel and ex., 21 00 G M Gowell, travel and expenses, Wm. H Moody, travel and ex., Institutes in Franklin and Some set counties. Nov. 15, North Jay; Nov. 16, New Sharon; Nov. 17, West Mills; Nov. 18, North Anson and Madison; Nov. 19, Pittsfield and St. Albans:

expenses,
S H Goodwin, travel and ex.,
G M Gowell, travel and expenses, W M Munson, travel and ex., 25 85 F H Rollins, travel and expenses, Institutes in Piscataquis county. Dec. 1, Foxcroft; Dec. 2, San-

14 42 L B Harris, services, travel and

gerville; Dec. 3, Brownville:
G M Gowell, expenses,
B Walker McKeen, expenses,
W H Snow, travel and expenses,
Lijah Cook, services and travel,

party for institutes in Kenne do, York, Franklin and Somer-set counties, as follows: Oct 26, hotel, China, Oct. 30, hotel, Damariscotta, 5 50; telegram, 25 Oct. 31, breakfast, Bangor, Nov. 1, hotel for party, Caribou, Nov. 3, hotel for party, Bridge-water, 6 00; hall, Bridgewater, 2 00; telegram, 1 00, Nov. 4, hotel for party, Smyrna, 6 00; hotel for party, 1sland Falls, 2 00; hall, Island Falls, 2 00. Nov. 8, hotel for party at Waterville, Nov. 9, hotel for party at Water-ville, 4 00; team, Waldo, .50; hotel, Waterville, 1 75,

Nov. 10, acid, Nov. 11, hotel, Portland, 2 00; team, S Waterboro to Newfield, 2 00; express, 1 00; dinner, .50, Nov. 16, hotel, North Jay, .50; hotel, Farmington, 3 00; team, 6 00, Nov. 18, hotel, Madison,

11 25 Nov. 20, hotel, St. Albans, Nov. 21, telephone, Nov. 22, hotel, Portland. Nov. 26, telegram, 1 00; tele-phone, 70, S T Stilkey & Son, teams furnished as follows: Jan. 21, team to Winthrop, Feb. 24, team to Cooper's Mills, 250; team to East Readfield, 2,

Aug. 18, team to Sidney, Institutes in Sagadahoc Dec. 30, Brunswick; Dec. 31, Bowdoinham: E Skolfield, travel and ex., Villis A Luce, services, travel and expenses, W H Moody, services, travel and expenses, B Walker McKeen, expenses, and balance of expense on preced-

ing institutes. Annual Field Day at Orono, June 9, 1897. Wm H Moody, expenses, A S Farnsworth, travel and expenses, Nahum Hinckley, travel and expenses, H Goodwin, travel and exp'n's, E E Light, expenses, B F Briggs, expenses W H Snow, expenses, W G Hunton, expenses, J W Dudley, expenses and travel, Geo N Holland, expenses, T E Skolfield, expenses,

Evening Meeting at State Fair, Lewiston, September 1, 1897. 15 50 H H Godell, expenses, 5 30 Lizzie M Brown, services as solo-1 25 ist, with expenses, 7 00 F E Tainter, use of piano Mrs A A Mitchell, board of party, Milk Testing Meetings, B. Walker McKeen, expenses at milk testing meetings as fol-lows:

June 7, Exeter, June 8, Wales, June 9, Garland, June 14. Wellington. June 15, Brewer, June 28 and 29, Mapleton and 4 50 August 9, Bradford, August 11, South Norridgewock, August 13, Bolster's Mills, August 16, Norridgewock, August 16, North Alfred,

August 18, Sidney,

Evening Meeting at State Fair, Lewiston, September 7, 1898. 14 80 Mrs Jennie K Morrison, services and expenses of Ladies' Cecilian Mrs A A Mitchell, board of party, 21 00

W M Munson, G M Gowell, E Light, W G Hunton, G M Twitchell, W H Snow, N E institute work in 1896, 23 00 F W Coburn, W H Snow, Orren Bent, S F Stetson, Geo N Holland, Chas D Woods, G M Gowell, J W Dudley, Fred A Wood, N S Stewart & Co, W H Vinton, E E Light, W G Hunton, George Flint, Ansel Holway, Coburn Hall Association, I Haines, and expenses of B W McKeen, for State Dairy Con-E C Jordan, lecture on good roads N. J. Bachelder, services and ex-

penses at field meeting in 1896, G M Gowell, testing milk at fairs A L and E F Goss Co. milk tester Bartlett, services as chemist

Amount of 1896 bills paid from 1897 appropriation, Jan. 7, B W McKeen, membership \$53 00 Jan. 22, Burleigh & Flynt, die

tributing bills for lecture at annual meeting, \$150; Winthrop Street Male Quartette, services at annual meeting, \$20; E R
French, services and expenses
at annual meeting, \$15,
16 55
Feb. 18, L O Straw, expenses on legislative committee, \$22 00; E E Light, services and expenses

tending committee hearing, March 10, T E Skolfield, expenses attending committee hearing, 6 00; W H Moody, expenses at tending committee hearings, 17 00; W G Hunton, services and

May 13, library bureau, oak case

gess, crayon portrait for office, \$15 00; Geo. W Quimby, pic-tures and frames for office, \$17 80; F C Robinson, analyzing samples of vinegar, \$20 00.

B Walker McKeen, expenses as Jan. 4, telegrams, Jan. 20, expense at annual meeting, Feb. 5, expenses, trip to Orono, Feb. 9, office expenses, Feb. 26, team to Readfield,

No. 24.

March 11, expenses teeting milk, 3 00 March 12, R R. fare Augusta to Dover,
March 12, hotel, Dover,
March 13, hotel, Newport and
Pittsfield,
March 18, R. R. fare Augusta to Saco and return, March 18, dinner in Portland March 23, Augusta to Guilford and return, March 24, hotel, Guilford and Bangor, 9 50 March 26, Augusta to Belfast and return March 31, hotel, Portland. April 1, R. R. fare Augusta to Brownville and return,

1 50 March 27, hotel in Belfast,
1 00 March 30, R. R. fare Augusta to
2 00 Portland and return, April 2, hotel, Bangor, April 3, hotel, Augusta, April 3, paid board of Gen. Stone 4 50 at Cony House, 2 00 April 3, R. R. fare Augusta to \$2,132 52 April 4, hotel, Gorham, April 4, team to Westbrook, April 5, hotel, Portland, April 10, telegrams April 19, R. R. fare Augusta to Camden and return, April 19, hotel and telephone

1 00 1 00 1 00 April 20, hotel, party at Camden, April 20, paid for hall, April 21, R. R. fare Augusta to Portland and return. April 23, R R fare Augusta to Bangor and return, April 23, sleeper, April 23, hotel, Bangor April 23, R. R. fare Bangor to \$114 75 June 12, Chas. D Smith, patho

logical work, June 12, H C Chapman & Son, board of members at Bangor House, executive committee meeting, une 12, B Walker McKeen, one une 12, J W Dearborn, legislative work, July 1, The Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, June 22, Nahum Hinckley, ser-vices and expenses in investi-gating Bluebil! tuberculosis

gating Bueniii tuberculosis case,
June 30, A L & E F Goss Co.,
supplies for office,
July 1, W H Way, veterinary services, 16 00; Lewiston Journal
Pub. Co., advertising, 6 00; H
M Plaisted & Son, for the New
Age, 10 00; C P Mattocks, back umbers of reports, 42 volumes in investigating case of tubercu-losis at Bluebill. 10 65 July 14, Dr. Charles D Smith, medical examin September 1, The Press Clipping

Bureau, newspaper clippings, September 1, E M Greenleaf, car-penter work on office at State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 1, R W Murch, services at Eastern Maine Fair, Sept. 7, A L & E F Goss Co, acid and bottles for milk tester, Sept. 7, G M Gowell, testing milk at fairs, Oct. 5, Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, Oct. 14, B Walker McKeen, mile-

age book, Nov. 1, F L Harvey, services as botanist, 25 00; Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, 10 00; James H Ames, article for bulletin, 5 00; Charles E Wheeler, legislative work, 3 50, Nov. 6, Wm H Moody, executive committee work, 6 90; J W committee work, 6 90; J W Dudley, executive committee work, 21 00; W G Hunton, executive committee work, 4 00, Dec. 1, Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, Dec. 4, A L & E F Goss Co.,

Spear, legal services in 1897, 110 00, Jan. 12, Maine Farmer Publishing Co., advertising, 3 00; Prese Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, 10 00; Library Bu-reau, oak case for mailing list cards, 40 00, Jan. 15, F L Harvey, collection of

300 specimens of weeds and for-age plants, Jan. 20, S L Boardman, paper for annual meeting, Jan. 21, Melville Smith, use of piano at annual meeting, 750; Lizzie M Brown, singing at annual meeting, 18 75; A T Clif-ford, music at Winthrop meetan. 22, Wm E Simonds, illustrated lecture at annual meeting,

including expenses, eb. 1, Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, 1000; J F Randall, board of J C Hills, W E Simouds and Lizzie Brown, during annual meeting, Feb. 4, Geo W Heselton, ser-

vices in colored butterine case, Feb. 17, B. Walker McKeen, expenses attending farmers' ing at Presque Isle, 28 10; Lor-ing, Short & Harmon, check book, 6 00 farch 4, Obadiah Gardner, expenses attending farmers' meet-ing at Presque Isle, 16 40; Jona-

than Benn, expenses attending farmers' meeting at Presque Isle, 8 50; Burleigh & Flynt, distributing bills for lecture at

#### THE SITUATION IN SAMOA.

The present complicated situation Samoa which led to a bombardment last week by our war ship is not yet understood as full reports have not been re ceived, but that strained relations be tween the United States and Germany are probable can hardly be questioned The following from the Boston Tranecript furnishes a clear statement of the situation up to the time of the present outbreak.

"The tragic phase upon which th Samoan controversy has entered is a striking reminder of the inconvenient consequences attendant upon an agree ment to which three nations are parties. These may readily become acute at short notice, or no notice whatever, when two of the nations are of one view, which the third diametrically opposes. theory the United States, Great Britain and Germany harmonized all differences when they signed the treaty of Berlin in 1889, by which Samoa was given autonomy under their protection. In practice the intrigues for ascendency which the treaty was supposed to have ended were reviewed the moment its provisions were put in force. The signatory Powers divided, the United States and Great Britain going together; while Germany yielded at best a sullen obedience to the treaty and watched for every chance to

The chances were many and severa times in the decade since the Berlin treaty was signed Samoa has seemed on the brink of bloodshed. The present "demonstration," with its bombardmen of Samoan villages by American and British warships is one of the consequences of a long chain of events which had their start in the controversy over the election of a king to succeed Malietoa. Ten years ago or more Mataafa, one of the boldest of the Samoan chiefs and most valiant of his people, was triumphant over the Germans in several en

German pride was sorely wounded when a large body of the sailors of Germany's brand new navy were beaten by this semi-savage chief. Bismarck, who had to sign the treaty of Berlin, appealed to the United States and Great Britain to bar Mataafa from all power in Samoa, but they refused to put an article to that effect into the agreement, observing that their intentions were to leave the Samoans free to choose their own rulers.

it was thought that he was plotting Islands. Then he was brought back put on the market. again under the pledge of abstaining Chief Justice Chambers ruled that Ma- fair. taafa was ineligible because of the politics when he was brought home farmers of Washington county have now

Then came Civil War, the sudden substance of power, and their refusal to bombardment by American and British

in the island of Tutuila. the foreigners.

pioned their cause ten years ago against this profitable crop. German aggression. If we are to be guided by our tangible interest, we week the price of potatoes reached \$2.33 might take Tutuila and our naval sta- a barrel, afterwards falling off to \$2.20. tion there and leave Great Britain and The streets of Caribou, Presque Isle, Germany to satisfy themselves with Houlton and Fort Fairfield have lately what is left of the group.

Indeed, Germany has proposed that we do this, but apparently our govern- the boom. The extraordinary demand ment deems itself bound to go with for Maine potatoes is the direct result of Great Britain and the latter does not the unprecedented cold in all parts of the want Germany to become any stronger country, which ruined from 10 to 40 per than she is in the Pacific. How the cent of the crops stored, the damage in web of South sea island intrigue, known as the Samoan question is to be unraveled time alone can show. In its pres- Aroostook the facilities for frost-proof ent aspect it looks as if it were to be tightened rather than unraveled and done by the cold weather. It is now that it might be one of the first steps, estimated that from 75 to 80 per cent of and a costly one, in the Anglo-American understanding. If it is it may severely strain Germany's new found friendship for England and perhaps snap that very the men who are searching insist on thin cord altogether.

Mr. L. E. Stevens of Piermont, N. H. used Bowker's Stockbridge Corn Manure, 450 lbs. per acre, and harvested 80 Maine is steadily looking up in the bushels per acre from his five-acre lot quality of its dairy milch, and beef stock. without any other dressing whatever. Mr. Stevens says he has previously used several brands of fertilizer, but Bowker's Stockbridge has always given him the

# Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

# Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation; INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL

SAFE SOUTHING SATISFYING Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free,

Parsons' Pills

### AGRICULTURAL.

-Dehorning goes steadily on in the herds in different parts of the State. Dr. W. L. West, V. S., is to go to North Bluehill soon to dehorn cattle for a numlehorning, in the near future, herds and breeders in Belfast, Searsport, Searsmont and Waldo.

-Mr. Horace Sturgis, the great sheep eeder of Maine, has thus far fatted and lambs, the great bulk going to Boston. still been a margin on the right side. Mr. Sturgis is an enthusiast over sheep and always feeds and fattens a large lo each winter.

-Interesting and valuable Farmer's Institutes have been held in Corinna Guilford and Sangerville the past week and it is a pleasure to note the increase attendance. Penobscot and Piscataquis counties have a live, business lot of farmers who have for years realized the value of institute work.

-Blanchard Brothers of Wilton, drove 40 head of cattle from this section. Wednesday, quite a number of the cattle being purchased of the farmers near that village. It is reported that the Mataafa undoubtedly was for years the prices paid were big, in some instances power behind the throne of Samoa. As as high as \$40 per yoke for yearling steers. This stock is to be put on a large trouble he was deported to the Marshall farm and grown to maturity then to be

-President Beal of the Eastern Maine from taking any part in politics. The Fair association has already begun to secret of Germany's willingness to see book attractions for this year's fair Mataafa brought back was revealed The star attraction of the exhibition will when it was found that Germany was probably be the driving horse Rob. secretly backing him for the kingship. which has attracted great attention dur-The Germans had had the happy thought ing the past few years in the western that it was better to "stand in" with the states. President Beal is now in corres popular man in Samoa than to oppose pondence with the managers of this athim. Mataafa was chosen king to fill traction. The dates of this year's fair the vacancy occasioned by the death of have been fixed for August 29 30-31 and Malietoa. An appeal was taken and Sept. 1, the week before the Lewiston -General Manager Dowst of the Wash-

from exile, and awarded the crown to a great opportunity to develop a profit-Malietoa-Tanus, the minority candidate. able industry. He is of the opinion that potato raising can be carried on on as grasp of the Germans at absolute con- extensive a scale and made as profitable trol of the islands, the shutting up of as it is in Aroostook county. He thinks the Supreme court; the intervention of the soil in the western part of the county the British naval commander to main- is especially adapted to this crop. tain the treaty and the restoration of Already ten car loads of potatoes have the chief justice. So far as can be made been hauled over this road from Pemout the Mataafa followers held on to the broke. The potato crop is no experimental crop and the chief essentials for give it up must have occasioned the the farmers are fertilizer and the courage to plant on an extensive scale. Now that they have a railroad and a market Our material, tangible interest in open, Mr. Dowst says that the rates from Samoa is represented by Pago Pago bay Washington county will surely be as low this bay and its shores years ago of the who has attended the fairs in Washing-Samoans for a naval station, paying them ton county knows that the exhibit of The entire trade of Samoa is small, and with the exhibit at fairs in other parts the bulk of it is done by Germans, who of the state, not excepting Aroostook are also the largest landholders among county. There's good money in potatoes,

farmers: look into the aubject. All We have always had a friendly feeling through the county are sections admirafor the Samoans, and our interests and bly adapted to potato culture and Mr. inclinations coincided when we cham- Dowst is right in urging the increase of

> -In Aroostook county towns last been crowded with potato teams, and general business is greatly benefited by some sections being such that the far mers will be compelled to buy seed. In storage are such that little damage was the Aroostook crop has been marketed

-There is to-day a sharp demand for good breeding stock, chiefly cows, but quality in animal as well as breeding. t is one of the good signs of the times that better blood and larger production are what men demand. The State of

-The property of the Calais Creamery Association has been bid in by Messrs.

and greater activity in real estate than at any time during the past five years. L. N. Richards and Miles F. Dorsey have each sold three good farms within a week. The good prices realized on farm produce are most encouraging and our farmers generally are planning a large acreage this spring. They will also diyou will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

-Linwood Seeley, one of the widewake, prosperous farmers of Fort Fairield, bought a few days ago a pure-bree "short-horned" cow raised by J. and W. B. Watt in Salem, Ontario. Mr. eeley spares no pains in procuring for

is fine farm stock of a superior grade. -Mr. Frank P. Beck, Augusta, has ust received a very fine Duroc Jersey sow from one of the best breeders in America and will soon have young pigs for sale. Such stock will be of benefit our breeding interests.

-Littlefield and Havnes, Monmouth have secured a royal young Jersey bull from T. S. Cooper's herd, Coopersburg, Pa. He combines the Pedro and Stoke Pogis blood and is pronounced a fine

### FRUIT NOTES.

All grape vines and fruit trees need oper cultivation during the early pring and growing season. This cultivation serves a double purpose; First, to loosen the earth and admit the air to the roots. Second, to destroy noxious weeds, thus as a rule improving the uantity and quality of the fruit. Sometimes a vine or tree is too close to a fence, in the edge of the yard, or something of that kind, to admit of plowing. or the farmer may have neglected to do the work at the proper time. For such cases the following plan may be emsingle animals, for various farmers and ployed: And the points most important to be considered in going into fruit growing are: First, location as to expo sure, protection and elevation. Second soil, as to the character that is been shipped from Broadacres, Riverside, 750 suited to insure good healthy growth, and that will give color and flavor to the While prices have ruled low there has fruit. Third, proximity to and facilities for getting fruits to the market.

#### ORIGIN OF BEN DAVIS.

The origin of the Ben Davis, which is now more extensively planted in com nercial orchards in the United State than any other variety, is in doubt. Several statements have been published concerning it from time to time, the nore credible pointing toward Virginia, or Tennessee as its original home. It was widely disseminated through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois before 1850. and was brought to the attention of pomologists at about that time by Mr. J. S. Downer, of Todd County, Ky. Though not of high dessert quality, the variety possesses so many valuable characteristics that it has steadily grown in favor among commercial orchardists from Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina westward. Further north, in the apple-growing districts where Bald-win and Northern Spy are the leading varieties, Ben Davis is less highly es-teemed, as the growing season there is too short to permit the proper maturing

From present indications it is entirely probable that much of the mountain land within a radius of 200 miles of Chattanooga will hereafter be turned to valuable account in the production of fruits. For a long time it has been pledge he had given to take no part in ington County Railroad believes that the known that soil similar to that on much of this land is just the kind best adapted to growing the very best fruit. Where an effort has been made to use it for peach and apple orchards, the very best success has been met. The soil and general conditions in the region referred to above are just about the same as they are in famous apple sections of Virginia and Northwestern Arkansas, as well as in the Ozark mountains in the southwestern part of Missouri. In the latter region no doubt the finest fruits produced in America are grown. have the color and size of the fruits of California and are infinitely finer in flavor. It is stated on good authority that quite a wide acreage of this nountain land will be planted in peach stances 150 acres will be planted on top of Chambers mountain, which is quite high. Its altitude will no doubt save their price. The transaction was potatoes is always an important part of straightforward and honorable, buyer the agricultural display, and that in and sellers being perfectly satisfied.

# WHY FRUIT DOES NOT SET.

In order that the fruit shall set it is cessary that the flowers be fertilized. Fertilization is the union of the poller with the ovules, which are the small bodies that develop into seed. Fertilization is essentially the same in plants as animals. A perfect flower consists of stawens, which produce the pollen and pistils which contain the ovules. In some flowers, however, the stamens and pistils may be produced in separate or even on different plants, as the willows and cottonwood.

When the pistils are fertilized by pollen from the same flowers, the flowers tilizing usually takes place in wheat and other cereals and in some other plants. having showy flowers, are not fertilized by the pollen from the same flower, but from a different flower; that is, they are cross-fertilized. The reason for this has been proven experimentally to be that cross fertilization usually produces hard-ier progeny than self-fertilization. (It should be borne in mind that these remarks do not necessarily apply to hy-bridization, in which the pistil is fertil-ized by pollen from a different species.) In cross fertilization the pollen may be transferred from one flower to another by wind or by insects. In our common edible fruits the pollen is carried by inects. As a rule such plants have flowers

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con-

### FREE TO MILLIONS OF SUFFERERS.

The New Cure For Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of Swamp-Root. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of untiring scientific research by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and has truly wonderful powers in curing kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid diseases.

Kidney trouble is responsible for mor ickness and sudden deaths than any other disease, and is so deceptive that thousands have it without knowing it. Your kidneys filter your blood and keep it pure, that's what they are there for. You are well when your kindeys

are well. Thousands owe their health and even life to Swamp-Root and thousands more can be made well who today think themselves beyond help if they will take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

By special arrangement with the Maine Farmer and to prove for yourself the vonderful and prompt curative powers of this great discovery every reader will be sent by mail, prepaid, a free sample bottle and with it a book telling more bout Swamp-Root and containing some of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers Please mention that you read this gen-

rous offer in the Augusta Maine Farmer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. If you are already convinced that

Swamp-Root is what you need, you can get the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes at the drug stores or of medicine ealers. Make a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's Swamploot, and remember it is prepared only by Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"I am greatly troubled by insomnia," aid the parishioner. "Possibly I ought to preach at night," nggested the pastor quietly, but never neless pointedly.

People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all other preparations fail to do my good, and you run no risk in giving any good, and it a fair trial.

"No Willie, dear," said mamma, "no "No Wille, dear," said mamma, "no more cakes to-night. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach?" "Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on my back."—Good Housekeeping.

A country school teacher in New Jer sey recently introduced the study of physiology. A few days later she re-ceived the following note: "Dear Miss A——. Please don't learn my Mary Ann any more about her insides, It ain't nice, and besides, it makes her vittels disagree with her." If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrop, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft-east the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea. Twenty ive cents a bottle.

There was a disagreement, and the nother undertook to straighten things mother undertook to straighten things out. "Why can't you play nicely? she asked. "'Cause he wants to boss things, answered the younger. He wants me to play I'm President of the Visited States" "In Broaklin, March 26, Charles Morse, answered the younger. He wants me to play I'm President of the Visited States" "In Broaklin, March 22, Mrs. Abbie S. Carter, aged 50 years, 4 months. In Bryant's Pond, March 27, Mrs. Mehitable (Fell) widow of John Hathaway, aged 67 (Fell) widow of John Hathaway, aged 67 Inited States

"Well, why don't you?" "'Cause it's my turn to be Dewey."

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the Medical Adviser, he announced after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely sold, he is now giving away, absolutely in New Haven, Conn., March 28, Albert C. Lewin, and the sold, he is now giving away, absolutely in New Haven, Conn., March 28, Albert C. Lewin, and the sold, he is now giving away, absolutely in New Haven, Conn., March 28, Albert C. Lewin, and the sold, he is now giving away, absolutely in New Haven, Conn., March 28, Warren of West Paris, asced 84 years.

The truth, the whole truth, and the solution of t plete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent nost. one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a vertable medical library, complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold for \$1.50 except only that the books are in strong manilla paper covers in-stead of cloth. Send Now before all are

# Get Your Money's Worth.

The American farmer knows where to flowers on the same plant, as the corn; get his money's worth. That is why he buys the McCormick in vast majority. The great record of 189,760 machines built and sold in 1898, was made by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Comare said to be self-fertilized. This can pany of Chicago. These figures utterly happen only in perfect flowers. Self-fer- transcend those of any other agricultural implement factory on earth. There is a reason for this: it arises from the master-However, most plants, especially those ly construction of the McCormick Machines. They are the most modern of all machines upon the farm. Each machine turned out of their gigantic works possesses a genius in design, an accuracy in workmanship and a strength of material which surpasses all rivalry. The agriculturist who wants to be a happy farmer, is attracted to the McCormick ma chines. He has the absolute certainty of his money's worth when he buys "The Best in the World."

# A STORY OF THACKERAY.

which seeme and M. N. McKusick, who propose to start the machinery the combine season and make the business a go.

—There is reported a rapidly increasing demand for farms in Fort Fairfield and greater activity in real estate than Dean Farrar gives the following rem dinner next to an eminent tragedienne, A Safety Hand now dead, and that she had overpowered separator only costs tain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure besure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure besure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

Fold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

# Married.

James Smith of Bethel to Miss Annie Lilly of Quebec.
In Bowdoinham, March 20, John T. Whitlock to Miss Madeline Sisson of Fredericton.
In Brockton, Mass., March 13, Oliver M. Perkins of Penobscot, Me., to Mrs. Mary J. Nye of Brockton.
In Brower, April 7, George H. Mace of Aurora, and Mrs. Carrie A. Shaw of Elisworth.
In Calais, March 21, Herbert Emerson Scribner of Searsport to Miss Mand Evelyn Morrison; March 22, George M. Stewart to Miss Alice M. McLaughlin.
In Camden, March 25, James B. Ness of Searsmont to Miss Rosie Gushee of Appleton: March 25, Libeus B. Wardwell to Miss Geneva A. Upton, both of Camden.
In Canaan, March 25, Mosie H. Furbush to Miss Bertha E. Burrill, both of Canaan.
In Cape Neddick, March 21, Chester Donnell to Miss Elizabeth Donnell.
In Chelsea, March 22, John B. Matthews to Miss Bertha L. White.
In Chesterville, March 10, Horace Gordon to Mary Randall, both of Chesterville.
In Dresden, March 30, Charles A. Williams of Burnham to Miss Elizabeta A. Pickard of Dresden.
In East Hiram, March 22, John Watson to

Dresden.

Dresden.

March 22, John Watson to March 28, John Watson to March 28, Trank Campbell of East Hiram.

In East Machias, March 27, Frank Campbell to Miss Clara E, Presley, both of Trescott.

In Ellsworth, March 25, Lewis Pickering of East Orland to Miss Margaret A, Partridge of West Ellsworth; March 27, Alfred E, Foren to Miss Lena R, Smith, both of Hancock.

In Hallowell, March 28, L, B, Grimes to Miss Nora E, Carlton; March 27, Frank Weeks to Wiss Lanz Frost. Bartlett J. Warren to

onroe. In New Vineyard, Mar. 18, Hannibal H. Voter Tinnie May Parlin, both of New Vineyard. In Phillips, March 25, Charles Ross to Miss

### Died.

In this city, April 7, Robert E., son of Mr and Mrs. F. L. Benn, aged 6 years, 11 months In this city, April 3, Mrs. Almon H. Lyon, In this city, agent April 3, Mrs. Almon H. Lyon, and 49 years. April 3, Mrs. Almon H. Lyon, and 49 years. In this city, March, 23, Phebe Edwards of Otisfield aged 56 years.

In Arto wsic, March 24, Mrs. Mary C., wife of Capt. Merriett Pinkham, aged 33 years.

In Bath, Aparsil 4, Edward Turner Ridley, aged 27 years.

In Belfast, March 24, Henry H. Hayes, aged 57 years, 8 months; March 28, Wyman C. Berry, formerly of Stockton Springs, aged 19

83 years. 8 Mills, March 25, Mrs. Angeline years. In Bucksport, March 20, Miss Mary Green

ington, aged 84 years, 2 months. In Jay, March 24, Emmons Ranger, aged

aged about 74 years.

In North Paris, March 31, Mrs. Mary Gray.
In North Paris, March 27, Mrs. Adaline A., wife of George Merrili, aged 68 years.
In Phillips, March 22, Francis Butler Wheeler, aged 71 years; March 28, Nathaniel Butler Beal, aged 71 years; March 28, Nathaniel Butler Beal, aged 71 years; March 28, Hiram Pratt. aged 81 years, 10 months.
In Fortland, March 25, Florence Kearney Hersey, formerly of Belfast, aged 23 years, 11 months; March 27, Lydia T., widow of the late Capt. Joseph R. Anderson, aged 65 years; March 27, Thomas A., son of Stephen A. and Catharine O'Donnell, aged 19 years, 3 months; March 27, Earl Brackett, infant son of Edward F. and Velma D. Grant, aged 4 months; March 27, John Henry, oldest son of Henry J. and Mary J. Steer, aged 22 years, 8 montus; March 28, Sarah Townsond, aged 89 years; March 30, Charles E. Woodbury, aged 46 years. March 29, Mrs. Mary L. widow of the late Eben Armstrong, aged 74 years; March 29, Mark T., son of Hannah and the late Mark Cunningham, aged 36 years; March 28, Angeline, wife of Irwin D. Dill; March 41, Clara E., wife of Irwin D. Dill; March 41, Clara E., wife of Lewis B. Ross, aged 39 years, 2 mouths; April 3, Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late Dexter Libby, aged 80 years, 10 months.

In South Presented 21, Loring B. Wass, aged 75 years, March 21, Lucy J. Hodgman, In Sockland, March 21, Loring B. Wass, aged 65 years, March 21, Lucy J. Hodgman, In South Preseport, March 21, Henrietta C., daughter of the late Capt. Enos and Sarah Soule, aged 54 years, 11 months.

In South Presented 19, Eunice, widow of Enoch Philbrick, aged 80 years, 21 months.

In Union, March 19, Eunice, widow of Enoch Philbrick, aged 80 years.

6 months.

In Union, March 19, Eunice, widow of Enoch Philbrick, aged 80 years.

In Waldoboro, March 24, Mrs. Mary A.

# 365 Days a Year.

profit every day in

In Bath, March 29, Paul E. Conley to Miss Clara E. Winslow, both of Bath. In Bethel, March 25, Frank Coffin to Miss Vina Binney, both of Bethel; March 21, James Smith of Bethel to Miss Annie Lilly of Duebec.

eds. n Monson, March 30, William H. Roberts Miss Edna Y. Sears, both of Monson. n Montville, March 25, Merton G. Norton Belfast to Miss Carrie W. Linscott of

ington of Hartland to Mrs. Mildred Brooks of Palmyra. In Portland, March 23, Edward H. Snow to Miss Mary Rouse Hobbs: March 29, William F. Dyer to Miss Carrie E. Brown, both of Portland; March 2, Alva Wentworth to Miss Edith Hunt, both of Portland. In Portsmouth, N. H., March 23, Geo. L. Dow of Rangeley to Miss Anna W. Clark of Farmington.

Farmington.

In Skowhegan, March 27, Albert S. Dennis to Miss Alice L. Rowe.

In South Portland, March 30, Alexander Leroy Isatt to Miss Janet Bluefield.

In Standish, March 21, George Gilford to Miss Lillian A. Haley, both of Hollis.

In Temple, March 23, Will Welch to Nellie L. Knowles, both of Temple.

In Thomaston, March 25, Winn Willey of South Thomaston to Mary Davis of Clark's Island. Randolph & Canal Sts., 74 Cortlandt Stree NEW YORK.

lips to Miss Sarah E. Perkins of Weld; March 26, Leland L. Lamb to Miss Lizzie E. Pratt, both of Weld. In West Franklin, March 22, Justin H. Cole of Harrington to Miss Mamie Phillips of Franklin. In West Gardiner, March 27, Lindley De Orsie Allen to Miss Abbie E. Batchelder. In Whiting, March 25, Oscar W. Lewis to Miss Edna S. Chase, both of Whiting.

aged 67 years. In East Dixfield, March 22, Daniel Tucker, The Bride at the Grocery: "Yes, Mr. Sorghum, I'm very particular about eggs." "Quite right, mum."

aged 66 years. In East Machias. March 24, Mrs. Eliza Quackley, aged 84 years. In East Stoneham, March 22, Melzar Brown Sorghum, The Very Parkers of Ruffalo, N.

Sorghum, The Very Parkers of Ruffalo, N.

In East Stonebam, March 22, Melzar Brown aged about 74 years.

In East Stonebam, March 20, Mrs. Huldah, widow of Capt. Charles Copeland, aged 86 widow of Capt. Charles Copeland, aged 80 widow of Capt

In Waldoboro, March 24, Mrs. Mary A. Hurd. aged 85 years.
In Weichville, March 31, Mrs. M. E. Dyer.
In Woodfords, Portland, March 28, Sophronia Davis, wife of the late Gerry Rounds, of Gorham, aged 88 years, 9 months.
In Yarmouth, March 28, Joseph Woods, aged 88 years, 4 months.
In York, March 24, Mary H. Harward, wife of J. P. Norton, aged 61 years.

P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, 1

# The Virtues of a

Good Cream Separator Glust What a Farmer Wants.)

"We have the De Laval 'Humming Bird' cream separator and I am satisfied that it is one of the best investments that a farmer can make. First we gave it a test and we gained one ib. on every six lbs. of butter, and we got a much better quality of butter, and we got a much better quality of butter, and we got a much better quality of butter. The washing of crocks and cans and all this extra work is done away with, and we have the warm skim-milk to feed to calves and pigs, on which the to fifteen the state of the same of fitteen and the state of the same a small chore no much set of them. It seems a small chore no much set of the same a small chore and the state of the same and without a machine for what it cost for a great deal. I am well satisfied it is just what a farmer wants, and with the extra butter and time and labor and expense it saves us, it will easily pay for itself in one year."

HARVEY R. ASH.

(Perfectly Simple in Operation.) "We have now used the De Laval 'Humming Bird' three years and have not missed a single milking in that time. Last year we made 1,800 lbs. of butter. The machine is simply perfect and perfectly simple in operation. Our little girl ten years old can operate it, take it apart and clean it and put it to gether again."

(A Very Durable Machine.)

"We have used the 'Aipha-Baby' No. 3 for four years with the best of results;

("Alpha-Baby" Superiority.) White Pigeon, Mich., Dec. 19, 1898, 'I am using an 'Alpha Baby' No. 2 and take easure in writing of its excellent qualities was using a Cooley creamer, but consented pleasure in writing of its excellent qualities I was using a Cooley creamer, but consented to try a Baby last fail. The first week I made a lbs, more butter than I had the week before with the creamer, and the butter was of better quality, finer grain, nicer flavor and could be kept longer without getting strong. We find a good market for separator butter the year round at from 22 to 25 cts. per lb. I had tried other makes of separators, but never found anything which possessed the same merit as the 'Alpha-Baby. It runs easier, skims cleaner, at different temperatures, and can be washed in no time. If a farmer had ten cows well taken care of, and a separator, he will find this to be the most profitable branch of his business.

JOS. S. GORTNER.

Send for New 1899 Catalogue. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO. NEW ENGLAND SUPERVISING AGENTS, RUTLAND, VT.

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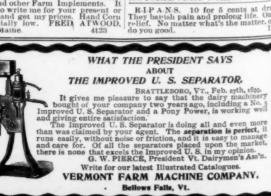
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200000 KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE

CASOLINE ENGINES,





Every lady wants a gold watch. es rite the MAINE FARMER for rticulars as to how to obtain

# Home Department.

BY DORA CECIL HOOPER. Winter grim gives up his feeble breath, smournful sigh is heard through all the few, the drear old monarch hath, ring unfolds her beauties o'er the

hin brown trills out his joyous lay. ought some tribute fair to bring : e seeks to cover all decay e green mantle of the early spring. later, all the air is filled with song, g, all the air is filled wake glad the day; of Spring upon each other throng, ds of perfume usher in the May. bright flowers! The balm

when all life's winter days are past, we accept Christ's holy offering

athe the air of God's Eternal Spring NEMORY AND HOW TO CULTIVATE

the advantages of a good memory are tho well understood to admit of argu-Memory is one of the prime esials of success in business, scholarip and society It is useful in all the ks and ways of life. There is no of mentality so dependent upon eneral health and the proper circuof blood through the brain. withroper nutrition a good memory is

de. The memory may be totally erated by diminishing the circulaof the blood in the brain. On the hand it may be increased and exby abnormally increasing the circuon in the brain by such agencies as g, hypnotism and fright. The lesson ald learn from this is not to atto study or memorize when sy or fatigued, as the impressions ed will be weak and will soon

he first essential in memory is to mastrong and clear first impression what you would remember. This only be done through the lively nterested perception of well nourhed brain centers. When sick or enled the impression will be made great difficulty and not easily rewhen wanted.

he old man will remember with difty what transpired yesterday while sa vivid recollection of impressions upon his mind when a vigorous

ealthy boy eighty years ago. is we see that the brain when ened may recall impressions made on it when in health while it will not ain or recall new impressions. This sthat good health is the basis of a memory. It can be developed by feel feel Vigorous exercise followed by part lete rest and recuperation is the at law of development, applicable som

to mind and muscle. Exercise strengthen or it may weaken. exercise always weakens both other and body. Practice may make ance lect or imperfect, wrong practice alleads to imperfection. The memshould not be exercised upon things pres o particular utility. Learn to look thing long enough and close enough get a clear impression of all its propies and conditions. Try to see, if mible, something that has never be- warr

te been seen. Try to make this im- fro

sion so accurate and permanent that a can recall it at will without a second lost people remember what they see of m ther than what they hear. Thus we find ember a passage in a book by asso ity g ting it with the page on which we his it. We should practice associating "Oh, ares or facts that especially imas with other facts or details pering to the same subject. We should been tays endeavor to so classify our ment ledge that the recalling of one fact work naturally revive the whole system. the f earning the contents of a book we the ald make a mental abstract of the

ect of which it treats, then go careover the list of contents. This will solut us to save time by omitting the the a with which we are already familiar They he first place; and in the second, it eye; hable us to better assimilate those porting ch we wish to remember. oid trying to commit to memory

which you do not feel a special inset in. Two facts can often be arset so that one will imply the other.
set to remembering "dry." You will noth



WALTER BAK

many miserable feelings, Peo-

when I heard of the Pinkham

# LANT LIFE, to be ve orous and healthy, m

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AT THE PRESIDENT SAYS PROVED U. S. SEPARATOR. BRATTLEBORO, VT., Feb. 27th, 1899. re to say that the dairy machinery any two years ago, including a No. 5 and a Pony Power, is working well in atisfaction.

U. S. Separator is doing all and even more yyour agent. The separation is perfect, if it noise of riction, and it is easy to manage all the separators placed upon the market, excels the Improved U. S. in my opinion.

PIERCE, President Vt. Dairymen's Ass'n.

T FARM MACHINE COMPANY,

Bellows Falls, Vt.

CRAND PREMIUM.

sometimes meet a man who declares he can repeat whole volumes of classica lore and, possibly five minutes later he will be running around like a chicken with its head off, exclaiming, "Where in the world did I put my cane?" or "Did you see anything of my hat?" This is not the kind of memory we want. The mind should be developed harmon and naturally .- Rural World .: For the Maine Farmer

A WISE WOMAN'S WAY.

A friend who was very much prejudiced against washing dishes and more grery lady wants a gold watch. especially the cooking utensils after the MAINE FARMER for cooking the meals, determined to make culars as to how to obtain herself like it and as she was fastidiously neat and loved dainty surroundings she argued to herself it was because the things she handled were homely and ugly, unsightly, etc. She went to work and bought herself a pretty cedar tub with brass hoops to wash her dishes in and made her a dozen nice linen tea towels, and some mops, got a large tin er grim gives up his feeble breath, maful sigh is heard through all the pan for the cooking vessels, and she made every appointment as dainty as possible. She said one thing necessar in washing dishes was to have plenty of hot water and to use pearline in the dish water to cut the grease, and to clean the china and silver in half the time. It is excellent also for the cook ing utensils. After adopting this plan she said she never fretted over the duty of washing dishes three times a day. It is a homely duty, and I have never seen a person who loved it, but if we can overcome a prejudice it is a great deal wiser to do so It is a helpful thing also to utilize

your time so as to get as much leisure as possible. If there is an easier, quicker way, learn that way; if it only gives you an hour a day you can rest or read or enjoy it. If one needs brains any or enjoy it. If one needs brains any s last, where, it is certainly in house accepting, to make the head ρlan to rest the feet where, it is certainly in housekeeping; REMEMBER AND HOW TO CULTIVATE and body. It is like a general planning and it takes careful study, a wise forehe advantages of a good memory are thought and system to manage. It's a sell understood to admit of argumother's duty to save herself all she Memory is one of the prime es- can as she is to be home-maker as well can as sue is to be abound give part shousekeeper. She should give part of her time to her family in sweet companionship. Some of the cleanest, neather that the proper gives and the proper gives. neral health and the proper circu- Too much cleaning and scrubbing and geeral health and the proper circu-im of blood through the brain. with-the same old things over and over, often proper nutrition a good memory is unfit one for being bright and cheerful. possible. The memory may be totally a tired, nervous, overworked mother and wife caunot do justice to herself, she seems cross when she is only tired. she seems cross when she is only three. Take thought of yourself, rest, let something go undone, this is a "wise woman's way." There is so much in the brain by such agencies as the hypotism and fright. The lesson should learn from this is not to at the woman's way." There is so much in the properties of the woman's way." There is so much in the woman's way." There is so woman's way." The woman's w upt to study or memorize when where they can leave off a duty, where pressor fatigued. as the impressions they can rest.

### OVER-SENSITIVENESS

The first essential in memory is to How is it possible for us in a measure mastrong and clear first impression
is that you would remember. This
saly be done through the lively
popular, when often much of the trouble dinterested perception of well nourlies within ourselves. As a rule, we ded brain centers. When sick or enfind in life just about what we are looking for and from slight misunderstandth great difficulty and not easily reing or dislike, our judgments are often

warped. fleold man will remember with dif-Men we near people while they are not noticed, we can usually they are not noticed, we can usually conclude that they are holding back and the apon his mind when a vigorous the althy boy eighty years ago.

should not be exercised upon things pressions. When tempted to condemn others because they are cold and unsocial, let us try to send out a few rays of thing long enough and close enough sunshine. Many times we shall be sur-prised at the change made by a little kindly interest and in trying to create warmth in others, we shall free the ice is and conditions. Try to see, if hible, something that has never bebeen seen. Try to make this im- from our own hearts.

# THE HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY BURDEN.

mion so accurate and permanent that aca recall it at will without a second It is a common remark with hundreds list people remember what they see of men that they wonder "what women find to do all day." Sometimes curlosthat what they hear. Thus we the state of a man and he asks his wife what she has done all day.

"It was should practice associating that me associating the should practice associating that me associating the should practice associating that me associating the should practice association the should latures or facts that especially imshe says. Then he thinks of some momentous scheme over which he has hing to the same subject. We should been working all day, and makes a endeavor to so classify our briedge that the recalling of one fact work takes second place. He overlooks blearning the contents of a book we ald make a mental abstract of the et of which it treats, then go career the list of contents. This will Mid trying to commit to memory which you do not feel a special in-

Some clocks strike the hours, and so in. Two facts can often be ariso that one will imply the other, ing "wet" for instance is equivaremembering "dry." You will should be should b

Sweet and Attractive to All. The world is filled with sweet women who are held back from usefulness by

THE SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION.

Mrs. Pinkham Says a Careful Regard for Bodily Health Makes Won

ome trouble of the female organs. Fretfulness and nervousness rapidly destroy sweet dispositions. Sickly all-worn-out women cannot live happy



the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do." -Mrs. Sallie Chaig, Baker's Landing, Pa. That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of woman's health is clearly proven by the thousands of letters constantly being received. Here

is one from Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 566 Ferry Ave., Camden, N. J.:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Before writing to you I felt very bad, had terrible sick headaches, no appetite, gnawing pain in stomach, pain in my back and right side; was tired and nervous, and so weak I could scarcely stand. I was not able to do anything, had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had taken half a bottle of Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I found myself im-Before I had taken proving. I continued its use until I had taken four bottles, and felt so well that I did not need to take any more. I am like a new person."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best understands a Woman's Ills

# Young Folks.

and girl reading the Farmer the office at once for particulars.

### RECIPE FOR A CANDY PULL.

Take a batch of girls and boys, Put them in a kitchen wide and roomy Mix in lots of fun and laughter, Mix in lots of fun and laughter, Jokes that echo to the rafter, Strain out everything that's sad or gloomy, Pour molasses in a kettle, Vinegar and water Gretel Then must add, and 'ere it settle Then with butter placed within it, Round and round the spoon you spin it, into pans oft used for biscuit Quick as winking then you whisk it, Out of doors a moment risk it, Then around it gaily frisk it. Next with hands all spick and spandy Spread with butter standing handy, Back and forth the stuff you bandy Till its light and bright and sandy. Pull it, Mandy; pull it, Andy. By and by you'll have your candy

### A SWEET BIT OF REASONING.

says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. waxed fat and sunburnt, and picked up situated. a wondrous store of astonishing experi-

One day the farmer smilingly said to

in a chicken house they is always little in a stable dey might be little horses!"

18, 1782, in Salisbury, N. H. During his early life, as ever after, he was very good education. Had he been a strong, for this time. healthy boy, he might never have become the great lawyer and statesman. As soon as Daniel was old enough, his mental comparison, in which his wife's mother, Mrs. Ebenezer Webster, taught

> Ezekiel was smart, but he did not come The next teacher Daniel had was Mr. reading, spelling, writing, and elementary

August, 1797, and fitted himself for

one occasion a gentleman was accosted the Maine State Fair next fall. by a friend in this way: "I have a law suit, and Webster is against me. What shall I do?" "Well," was the reply, "my advice is, send to Smyrna and import a young earthquake."

statesman passed away without a weigh the most. I will close now. struggle, at the age of about seventy A small boy, who is unfamiliar with years. The funeral services were held tural ways, was taken by his fond Friday, Oct. 29, conducted by Rev. mamma for a brief stay in the country, | Ebenezer Alden, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church in Marshfield, On a farm in a neighboring county he Mass., where Mr. Webster's home was ABBIE EDNA DICKEY.

Sprague's Mills, Me.

she spon his mind when a vigorous she shop his mind when a vigorous she spon his mind when a vigorous she spon his mind when a vigorous she shop his mind when a vigorous she spon his mind when a vigorous she was an old woman named of others, they in turn will be attracted in the same each of the vigorous and a little steer and live is others, they in turn will be attracted in the stable for?"

Adjusted:

Augusta:

Augusta:

Augusta:

Augusta:

Augusta:

Augusta:

Augusta: "Why, you see, mamma," said the steel is, so I will fix a plan." Then he their names are Gypsey and Dick. I little philosopher, "when eggs is borned goes to work and puts steel forks over chickens, an' I fink if they were borned dollar red hot and makes up a hot fire, young folks' letters. I will close by then throws the dollar into the churn and goes to churning as tight as he can Mr. Editor: I will write about Daniel spring. In five minutes the butter Webster this time. He was born Jan. came. Two days afterward the news came to him that Old Granny Smith fell into the fire and got burnt badly. But fond of nature. As a child Daniel was papa says all the trouble was that the weak and sickly, and it was on this ac- cream was cold and when he put on the count especially, that his parents, who hot fire and threw the dollar red hot nderstood the value of learning, were into the churn that it warmed the cream very anxious that he should obtain a and the butter came. There, I will close

Yours truly, Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write as I have never written behim the alphabet. Soon after this Mr. fore. I am a little girl 8 years old. I the fact, however, that a woman's life in Charles Chase opened a school near Elm did so well in the primary school that the home is made up of "little things," Farm—the home of the Websters—and my teacher put me in the grammar and that these same "little things" are to this school Daniel was sent. It was school the first of February, and I had not only necessary, but that they are ab. not a large, handsome building, but a not been in that room two months besolutely vital to the even adjustment of room in Mr. Sanborn's dwelling-house. fore my teacher put me in the fifth which we are already familiar the first place; and in the second, it we wish to remember.

In the first place; and in the second, it will be instantly assume proportions of magnitude if the man's hands were to try to do them.—EDWARD Bok in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

In the list of contents. This will solutely vital to the even adjustment of the domestic machinery of his home. There Daniel learned to read and spell. There Daniel learned Tappan loved to relate incidents of his nected with our school, too. I like my will close now hoping to see this in pupil's school life. One was as follows: teacher very much. We have 10 days "One Saturday afternoon I told the vacation now, and I am looking forward boys that the one who learned the most to a pleasant vacation this summer, to erses of Scripture before Monday morn- go down to my grandmother's, in North ng would receive a new jackknife, hold- Berwick, Mrs. F. W. Ford, and I hope ing the knife up as I spoke. Monday my cousin will go down, too, for last the subject, concluded with, "Now, morning the boys all did well, but Daniel summer we had a lovely time together. Tommy, I don't want to speak to you again about this." "Well, then, mamms," recited over seventy verses, and said he I can take my little sister out to walk, the knife. Daniel was always smart. dishes, sweep and dust.

MARION A. BENTON.

Dear Maine Farmer: My mamma William Hoyt, and by careful study at thought that it would be nice to write the end of two years he excelled his about our good times at the seashore. eacher, as Mr. Hoyt could only teach We have a little pond that we sail our

arithmetic. May 24, 1796, Daniel left GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK arithmetic. May 24, 1706, Daniel Jett
Elm Farm for Exeter academy. The
journey was made on borseback, and
after three days of riding Daniel reached
Exeter. He remained at the academy
nine months. When he left Exeter academy he was placed under the care of
Rev. Samuel Woods, D. D., of Boscawen,
where he remained from February till

boats in. The pond was made by the sea coming in and out. And when paper comes down we go out in the rowboat and we fish. Children have played 100 years in the pond we play in. We play make wells and then let the water come in and fill them. At low tide we go to get lampreys. We find them under rocks. And then we put them in the pond and play they are whales; and we out them on our boats. Brother and I have a bench in our room, and we are making some boats to sail in the pond he stories in the young people's column

go to the seashore. Yours truly, Boston, Mass. HARLOW.

girls and boys of the Maine Farmer could

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl ten years of age. I have never FULL SIZE. ple said that I looked like a dead written to the Maine Farmer before. woman. Doctors tried to cure Papa takes the Maine Farmer and I like to read the letters of the boys and ne, but failed. I had given up girls. I was at St. John last fall, and nedicine. I got a bottle. I did saw the collection of "stuffed animals" not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it that were at the Sportsmen's Show from made a new woman of me. I New Brunswick. I live on a farm four wish I could get every lady in miles from Fredericton, and the St. John river runs along our front. I have one sister and no brothers. We have ten Jersey cattle and the calves are very pretty. We have three red pigs and two dogs and two cats. We had great fun sliding down hill this winter. I send a cent to Nancy Sibley. I would like to have some of the girls write to me.

Good-bye, JENNIE H. REID. Fredericton, N. B., Wisley P. O.

Mr. Editor: Last spring I wrote etter to the Maine Farmer and got the game of Uncle Sam and Spain. I like t very well. This has been a real oldfashioned winter; lots of snow. I have college. At the age of fifteen Daniel good times going to school and training entered the freshman class in Dartmouth | my steers. I am nine years old. I was A Jackknife, Camera, Gold College, where he graduated in August, over in New Brunswick to my Grandpa Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy 1801. At the age of thirty years, Mr. Robertson's three weeks this winter. Webster was chosen to a seat in the na- They have a large dog; his name is tional House of Representatives, and Cuff. He likes to play with boys about who will secure a club. Write June 10, 1813, he made his first speech in my size. Papa says he came here from Oxford county when he was a boy just As a lawyer, Mr. Webster was from my age, forty years ago. He says there the first a great success. He practiced was not much here then but woods and law for nine years at Portsmouth. On black stumps. I am in hopes to go to

Yours truly. MANZER AMES REYNOLDS.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write few lines to the Maine Farmer. I have Mr. Webster was a member of the not written for a long time. My father Orthodox Congregational church, and takes the Maine Farmer. We have for always conducted family worship in his stock 2 cows, 2 calves and 1 horse; her me. He never refused to help the name is Daisy. One cow is Trilby and needy and unfortunate. He was twice and the other is Blossom. The calves married and left one son, Fletcher Web- names are Beauty and Molly. We have ster. During the summer of 1852, his 30 hens. I have a little dog; his name health failed, and on the evening of Oct. is Ned. I have lots of fun sliding this 19, he occupied for the last time his winter. If any of the boys and girls place at his own fireside. He attended will write to me I will answer them. I to all of his business affairs, knowing think the answer to Daisy M. Hall's ridthat he could not live long. On the dles, 1, is a looking glass; 2, 5 beam morning of Oct. 24, 1852, the great when peeled; 3, the scales of a fish PERCY L. MERRIFIELD.

Dear Editor: In reading the little folks' column, I see our town is not represented, so I will write. I'm a little girl 7 years old, and I'm making my dol her first dress. I have for pets a little kitty and three hens, one white one and Dear Boys and Girls: As I have not two red ones. The white hen was given written for a long time I thought I would to me by an old gentleman. She hatched "Just ask your boy what he hid two write about a witch story that I have me two chickens. I have three hence

hope I shall see this in the Farmer, as every door and window, heats a silver my papa takes it and I like to read the saying good-by to all. FLORENCE E. LINSCOTT.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought would try and write to the Farmer. have four sisters and three brothers. can wash dishes, sweep, knit and sew. I am eleven years old the 22nd of June My father has taken the Maine Farmer for a long time and I like to read the Young Folks' column very much. I will close by sending some riddles. Where does a farmer keep his pigs? What pens should never be used for writing? What relation is the door-mat to the scraper FLOSSIE B. MERRIFIELD.

Hillside, Maine,

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first attempt to write to the Maine Farmer. We do not take the Maine Farmer but we get it from one of our neighbors. I am a little girl seven years old. I live on a farm. School does not keep now. Our teacher's name was Luella Hughes. I liked her very much. My youngest sister has a cat. His name is Blackie. I Yours truly, print. MILDRED HAMMOND.

Tommy, aged 6, had been disobedient, and his mother, having lectured him on sould say several chapters more. He got be knife. Daniel was always smart. The knife. Daniel was always smart. The knife. Daniel was always smart. The knife was always smart was always was alwa

> "Pa, what is a hero?" "A hero is a man who tries to read a newspaper in the same room with a boy about your

The Usual Result. WEST FRANKLIN, Me., March 23, 1899. Miss Grace Goodwin of this place was afflicted with scrofula and kept growing amicted with scrottlia and kept growing worse; she had several running sores, and at times it was feared she could not live. She read a great deal about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and her father urged her to try it. She concluded to do so, and after the use of a few bottles was entirely cured.

# ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

# Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating A and medicines the same as solid silver. The base of this ware this summer, when we go down. I like is solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will not, cannot turn brassy, corrode or rust. We absolutely guarantee that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessert-forks are specially designed for cutting and eating pie, and dessert-spoons are proper spoons with which to eat soup.

GUARANTEE



INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives) engraved free of charge with an initial letter in Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want.

### PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance and the Silverware to any one at the following prices:

1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of
1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of
1 year and a Set of 6 Tablespoons for the club price of
1 year and a Set of 6 Tablespoons for the club price of
1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of
1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of
1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of
1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of
1 year and Berry-spoon for the club price of
1 year and Berry-spoon for the club price of
1 year and Gravv-ladle for the club price of
1 year and Gravv-ladle for the club price of
1 year and Child's Set (Knife, Fork and Spoon) for the club price of

POSTAGE PREPAID.

This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 1899 and not to any other paper in Maine.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

pplication to the County Commissioners for n abatement of any taxes which may be as essed against you. Blanks for returns may be had of us on ap-lication, or by calling at the office of the

Dication, or by calling at the onice of the City Treasurer.

CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH. Assessors
F. L. FARRINGTON, of CHARLES W. JONES, Augusta.

April 1, 1899.

# AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85.

Surplus, 8450,006. TRUSTRES.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITY OMB, L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TERBY JOHNSON.

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EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

# ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

Do you desire to secure hundreds of sample copies of agricultural journals, magazines, newspapers, books, catalogues and circulars of the latest improved farm implements and machinery, and be kept posted upon improved seeds and stock, for two years or more? If so, send us your name with ten cents in silver, and we will insert the same in the American Farmers' Directory, which goes whirling all over the United States to publishers, merchants and manufacturers. You will get more good reading matter than you could purchase for many times the small cost of ten cents. We want every farmer's name in the United States. Of Directory at once. Address Falses of PRECTORY CO., Dep't 300, Birmiogham, Ala.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, de bonis

a, on the estate of WILLIS S. PROCTOR, late of Wayne, the county of Kennebec, deceased, a ren bonds as the law directs. All perseving demands against the estate of seased are desired to present the same tiement, and all indebted thereto are ested to make payment immediately. Mar. 27, 1899.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-assisted as been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of CHARLER P. GREELEY, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

March 13, 1899. 23 DELIA J. GREELEY.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April inst., in the Maint Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

1. STEVENS. Judge.

Attent: W. A. NEWCOME. Register.

23

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 23

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta. on the fourth Monday of
March, 1899.
JOHN H. FRATON, Executor of the last will
of ALFRED DAVENFORT, lake of Chelses, in
said county, deceased, having petitioned for
ideceased, for the payring real estate of said
deceased, for the hayring real estate of said
deceased, for the payring real estate of said
in said Chelses, the same being fully described in the petition now on file in said
Probate Court:
ORDERERD, That notice thereof be given

Scribed in the petition now on hie in said Probate Court: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next. in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta. that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and above cause, if any why the prayer of said petition should not G. T. Strays, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 23

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 23

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... in Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, April 3, 1899
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of Frenerics
F. Lynn, late of Hallowell, in said county,
deceased, having been presented for probate;
CRDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of April inst., in the Maine Farner,
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and
allowed as the last will and testament of the
said deceased.

G. T. STEVERE, Judge. ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, in pacation, April 3, 1899.

G. T. STEVERS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 23

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 23

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1899.
On petition for the appointment of Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta as a Trustee under the last will and testament of JOHN Barrows, late of Augusta, Maine, deceased, of certain estate given in trust in said will for the benefit of Grenniers Barrows: in place of Samulei Trooms, deceased:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 22

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-

Attest: W.A. NEWCOMS. Replater. 22

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subacriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator, with will
annexed, on the estate of
DAVID HILL. late of Beigrade,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber
duly appointed Executrix of the will of
ELIZABETE N. Foss, late of Wayne,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are
quested to make payment imn.ediately.

Home Department.

BY DORA CECIL HOOPER.

folds her beauties o'er the ght some tribute fair to bring; eks to cover all decay on mantle of the early spring.

ier, all the air is filled with song. ing upon each other throng, me usher in the May.

se, when all life's winter days are past,

aced will be weak and will soon

h particular utility. Learn to look

at a clear impression of all its prop-

as with other facts or details per-

arally revive the whole system.

lled when wanted.

STRAWBERRIES

IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS

for his Spring Catalogue.

Cove Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Main at LIVING PRICES

# testimonials, etc., and address all or HIRAM BLANCHARD, Manufacturer, 8t18 East

EVERY OUNCE WARRANTED PURE. GROUND IN PURE LINSEED OIL

BEE-KEEPERS E

SEED POTATOES FROM PURE AROOSTOOK STOCK EW QUEEN, (the fairest) . \$1.00 per ARLY HARVEST, (the earliest) \$1 per EARLY HARVEST, (the earnest) \$1 per bushed for no RAROOSTOOK. . . . . \$2.40 per bushed fine newest, nicest and best vielder on the market; yielded with me last year 40 bushed to one planted. Call or Address. WILLIS B. MOORE, Limerrick, Maine.

Meat smoked in a few hours with KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE. Made from hickory wood. Cheaper, cleaned om hickory wood. Cheaper, cleaner and surer than the old way. Send for E. KRAUSER & BRO., Milton, Pa

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"A PERFECT FOOD - as Wholesome as it is Delicious." WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup.

Trade-Mark on Every Package.

# Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

# \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by

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SOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director.

OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager,

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899. ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE

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STATE OF MAINE



### A FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

By the advice and with the consent of the Executive Council, and also conforming to a ime-honored custom, I do hereby designate

THURSDAY, THE 27th DAY OF APRIL.

in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and ninety-nine, as a day of

Fasting and Prayer, and I would respectfully request all the peo-ple of our State to so use and occupy the day as shall be consistent with the purposes for which it has been set apart. Given at the Executive Chamber, in Augusta,

this seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-third

LLEWELLYN POWERS. By the Governor:
Byron Boyd, Secretary of State

The sap season is a failure in Main this year.

Can any one explain the epidemic o suicide which is just now sweeping over

Already the country is being flooded with literature intended to cultivate craze for the annexation of Cuba. Evi dently the whole thing is in the interes of so-called "promoters," men anxious to invest money for other people.

A few days more and the rush of busy season's work will be on. Are the ready for service and the carts painted? Highway Commission, involving as it Now is the time for preparation. A did such large expenditure. year's work well planned is a battle roads we must have, but they are pos-

merging will be known in history as one of the most disastrous ever known Millions of dollars in vessel property have been lost while the wealth of human lives buried beneath the deep is beyond computation.

The constant transfer of wild land in Maine to the owners of the great pulp and paper mills suggests what must b the fate of the Maine forests in the not far distant future. A problem of no small importance which the law makers must face in the near future is preserva

Lewiston Board of Trade is deter mined to have the next State Dairy Conference if possible, and it is a good centre. These gatherings are coming to b of the utmost importance to our great dairy interests and Sec'y McKeen has the ablest speakers in the country.

A decided movement in favor of good order and better morals in all large towns and cities is the curfew law, to ap ply to all young people fifteen years and der, who are to be kept off the street after a given hour unless accompanie by parent, guardian or older friend Here is a case where the law and police must be required to do the work which should be done by parents.

Some idea of the magnitude of the Separator trade in Maine may be gathered from the fact that Whitman Agricultural Works, Auburn, have just timated that in the distant future, ordered one carload. We have reliable information that nearly one hundred of form a stable form of government. these machines, of different makes, have been sold in Maine during the past sixty days. The Separator trade promises to be lively this season.

Where are the tillers of the soil of the Second District that they are not organizing to nominate one of the many good farmers there as a successor to Hon. Nelson Dingley. The agricultural interests are great and deserve recognition, but that recognition can come only through earnest, combined efforts. If these are not put forth there is no justice in the cry that "the farmers are ignored."

The Maine Civic League will com meace operations along a different line,

followed by like organizations. Officers of the law enforce the same as they feel the demand from the public. That they fail by no means proves their sympathy with law breakers. If the new move ment produces what it ought, a more lively interest in good order, health, morals and public safety, a better enforcement of the law will surely follow. Any other method will necessarily be spasmodic, this should be enduring.

The prediction made by Attorney Gen Haines that within the next five years we should see the greatest panic this ountry has ever seen, seems pessimistic, but there are reasons for the fear. He says: "All kinds of properties are being sold to trusts for twice what they are being issued, and the credulous public are investing their money in the same. General bankruptcy and panic will ooner or later be the result of these great combinations." The only safeguard lies in conservative action, and that does not hold in the great centres.

The outcome of the late municipal election in Chicago may not be very comforting to the average politician, but it ooks as though the ends of good governnent would be served. The first formal step has been taken, forty-two members of the new Council irrespective of party have held a caucus at the Grand Pacific Hotel and pledged themselves to unite in all matters in which the city's interests are at stake, in opposition to the gang which has ruled the city and levied blackmail for each measure passed by the Council during the past. The time is not far distant when municipal elections verywhere will be conducted upon a etter busines basis.

Maine is continually being honored by the selection of her sons for responsible ositions at home and abroad. The lat est is the appointment of Hon. Bartlett Tripp, of South Dakota, formerly minis ter to Austria, as the United States rep resentative on the Samoan Joint Commis sion. Mr. Tripp was born in Harmony. Me.. July 15, 1839. He attended the district school until fifteen years of age, then taught school and earned the mean with which further to pursue his studies. In 1857 he entered Waterville College, but left in his senior year, and in 186 went to California. He was engaged in surveying, teaching and studying law in California, Nevada and Utah for four years. In 1866, he took the law course at Albany, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar. He began practice at Augusta, Me., but in 1869 removed permanently to Dakota, since which time he has been a rominent figure in State and national

The Massachusetts' legislature has un der consideration at the present time a bill requiring the wheels of all truck and farm teams to be of a certain width according to the number of horses used on each team, the minimum width being five and one-half inches. The bill was introduced and is being pushed by the friends of good roads, who doubtless will use every honorable means to secure its passage. This is one of the first steps necessary anywhere for good roads to be possible, yet the attempts in Maine to secure even this have met with violent opposition from those who would be here. sition from those who would be be efited the most. In every case three to five years have been allowed for shifting over from narrow to wide tires. A wide tire is a help to good roads.—Maine

If we are not mistaken the Main Farmer opposed the only measure intro-luced at the last session of the legislature looking to the improvement of Maine roads. We are glad to note, how-ever, that it still has the cause of better oads at heart .- Waterville Mail.

The Farmer advocated the wide tire bill which has been before the legislature farming implements all sharpened and in former years. It opposed the State Better e with the means now State can afford for some years.

At the banquet given Senator Frye by

the Lewiston Board of Trade, Monday,

he took occasion to urge the extension of our markets. He gave a glowing description of the natural advantages of could no longer be our entire dependence; that we must look to foreign markets in which to dispose of our surplus. Our ecessity for a foreign market will inforeign nations will grow sharper and sharper. He insisted that we must carry our own imports and exports on American ships, advocated subsidizing our ships as other rival nations did, and claimed that it would prove economical recognized this fact, calling to his aid to our people in reduction of freight rates to the extent of \$50,000,000 annually. He described the Philippine islands, their fertility, their mineral wealth, their capacity to increase production under a good government, rendering life and property secure, and said that their domestic trade was insignificant compared with their importance as bringing us in touch with even or eight millions of the people of the Orient, whose trade last year mounted to \$1,500,000,000; that our overeignty might prevent the division trade against us. He opposed surrendering the islands to anybody, but in-

# RELIGIOUS TENDENCIES

the part of the press against the con- the cooperation of the Maine gentlemen slight hold upon the public to-day.

Perhaps the most significant official be held out. apart a day, says:

placed their trust in the hands of a Su- sweet corn industry is, we believe, too

the Deity.

The decline of the Christian religion particularly in our rural communities, is elsewhere. marked feature of the times, and step should be taken to remedy it. No mai ter what our belief may be in religious matters, every good citizen knows tha when the restraining influences of religion are withdrawn from a community its decay, moral, mental and financial i swift and sure. To me this is one of the strongest evidences of the fundamental truth of Christianity.

I suggest that, as far as possible, or Fast Day union meetings be held, made up of all shades of belief, including all who are interested in the welfare of our worth, upon which stocks and bonds are State, and that in your prayers and other devotions, and in your mutual counsels, you remember and consider the problem of the condition of religion in the rural communities.

There are towns where no church bell sends forth its solemn call from January to January; there are villages where children grow to manhood unchristened there are communities where the dead are laid away without the benison of the name of the Christ, and where marriages are solemnized only by justices of the This is a matter worthy of your thought

ful consideration, citizens of New Hampshire. It does not augur well for the future. You can afford to devote one day in the year to your fellow men-to work and thought and prayer for your hildren and your children's children." Is it true that there is a decline of Christian religion as charged by the honored governor of our neighboring The same conditions may be ound in Maine as in N. H. The same lack of attendance upon church services the same closed doors and silent bells Are we to be forced to admit that these outward observances, important as they are, are the true indicators of the life and thought of our people? With no excuse for neglect of these outward forms, we must question the significance of the statements made, for while these are to be regretted, while they surely are helps to an end, necessary for the public good, yet there are evidences of active christianity outside of these

which are strong, positive and sure. The Christian at Work in a lengthy article makes the point that the very fact that the great secular papers are printing "more and more religious mat ter," means that the great reading public is growing more and more thought ful and that with this growing intelligence the desire for religious reading is increasing even more than that for pure ly literary reading.

So far as its own opinion goes, Christian Work it is very strongly of the opinion that the field for the religious press is growing wider and wider, and b more and more attractive and useful with each decade. But, as it takes oceasion to remark, very significantly, for either success or real helpfulness it must be such religious journalism as will meet the requirements of an advanced age of intelligence-not less rempathies and aspirations. In other words, the religious press must keep pace with the secular press. In this age of growing intelligence and reading there is surely abundant room for both the religious and the secular, but only the best types of each can succeed.

May it not be that what we deplore is ot the vital essential? Conditions change rapidly, and with the introduc tion of the Sunday train and newspaper, the electric car and bicycle there is a sure tendency towards a Sabbath for pleasure and entertainment. That this is best for health, good morals, or positive thinking along religious lines no one but with this there will go with increasing power the influence of a positive press, strong in its affirmations of the

assentials of a christian life. The day for churches to be opened as duty is passing but wherever live men our country, the use we had made of stand to proclaim the truths of God, them, the discovery by us from 1892 they will win a following by the earnestforward that our splendid home market ness of their utterances, the enthusiasm of their purpose and the quality of their individual lives. The world is not growing worse, but better. Every man who believes in the essentials of the christian rease year by year. Competition with religion must also believe that it is slowly, surely winning its way in the hearts of the people.

The man or woman in town or country, old or young, who neglects regula church attendance loses something out of his or her life, and such persons, however sweet and helpful their service for humanity, can hardly have those strong, deep abiding convictions which come naturally to those who observe the outward requirements as well as inward ssentials

# A Maine Industry Threatened.

Associated press dispatches report hat "at a special 'meeting of the St. Albans Board of Trade it was decided that a committee be appointed to visit several cities and towns in Maine for the purof China and the closing of the door of pose of conversing with parties there who have offered to establish a corn canning factory at this place. The committee will be appointed at the meeting of the Farmers' Board of Trade, to be under our tutelage, the natives might held Tuesday evening, and will depart

ocument is that of Gov. Rollins of New | Letters have been received from sevpreme Being, and believed firmly in the firmly established in Maine to be lost, meace operations along a different line, efficacy of prayer. A goodly number and if manufacturers see fit to accept step. He recommends that the breeder posite post office. Selected mixtures of and surely a better one, than is usually of our people still hold this belief, I am bids to locate elsewhere, the farmers will make up his mind what line of stock he sweet peas and nasturtiums in bulk.

happy to say, and will assemble, as their unite and establish cooperative plants. The item is significant as indicating a tendency on the part of manufacturers to accept financial propositions to locate

#### A PALSE CHARGE.

In the discussion now going on, pro oked by the Fast Day proclamation of Gov. Rollins of N. H., writers for the metropolitan press are assuming that the rural sections of New England are morally degenerating, and intellectually losing ground. All this is false, false as false can be. Moral degeneracy and ignorance are on the increase in the ities, but not in the country. Through a combination of circumstances for which the country is not responsible and which have come as a result of the marvelous development of industrial forces, population has been drifting away from the country to the great centres, but there will today be found strong, positive, intelligent, thoughtful class of inhabitants on the farms of Maine, New Hampshire and other New England States. In the first two the grange is today wielding an influence the force of which cannot be realized, an influence so akin to that of the church that combining as it does the social and moral with the intellectual it has, as the churches have lost support, taken its place as a promoter of Christian virtues. The grange in Maine and New Hampshire is building deep and strong the essentials of character which are at the foundation of Christianity. He who measures intelligence and character by outward signs makes but superficial in vestigation and fails to reach the heart of the problem. Touching this wide spread discussion Gov. Rollins says:

"I think the decline in the preaching of dogma is responsible for much of the decrease in religious interest. Where are several denominations churches in a town the interest is main tained; but when it comes down to a single union church less activity re sults. This is a case of divided we stand, united we fall. My proclamation has set people to thinking, and that is what I wanted."

Admitting that there is a measure of force in this it leads logically to the conclusion that what in years past has been known as religious activity has really been dogmatic pride. The time come when the essentials of Christian character are rising above dogma, and the church as an exponent of logical belief is losing hold, yet the stness with which individuals engage in and unite with philanthropic. benevolent, social, moral and religious organizations indicates a rising into a etter atmosphere. Politically it is regretted by some that there is not an vershadowing issue between parties, omething which touches men on the side of party pride and appeals directly to their selfish love of party; yet no one will claim that the voters of New Engand are losing interest in the principles of good government or neglecting in any way the study of political economy. Elsewhere we have considered what seem to be the causes for what is so clearly pointed out in this message of New Hampshire's honored governor, but again deny, from an intimate acquaintance with the rural sections of New England, covering many years, the truth of the charge so ignorantly made by those pretending to be wise, that the inhabitants of these rural sections are ignorant or immoral as compared with other sections.

# PARMERS' INSTITUTE AT UNION.

On Thursday, April 6th, the Maine Board of Agriculture held a farmers' institute in the hall of Seven Tree grange, at Union Common. E. E. Light, the Knox county member, presided. The excess of those exported in the corspeaker of the morning was Prof. Elijah will claim, yet it is a condition which Cook of Vassalboro, on "Better culture 1898. In the 204 business days covered time will not change. The drift is to- and better care of fruit trees." The legislation which will regulate the width wards greater freedom in thinking as writer was not present but the lecture facturers have exported \$207,000,000 The winter out of which we are slowly of the tires of all loaded teams, is all the pleasure and entertainment be sought. had the privilege of bearing it. Keen opened the discussion of "What year their exportations of manufactures shall we do with our hay crop?" He

our soil and the basis of all our agricultural operations. He made it quite evi- she imported, and the fiscal year 1899 present in the soil from some source in of the heavy importations just prior to applied to the soil. It also improves the uccessful farmer fertilizes largely with dustry is necessary to furnish the fertilzers. The points he emphasized for producing fertile soil were careful tillage: a rotation, including the leguminous crops; careful handling of byby having a covered storehouse for manure: the use of abundant absorbents: mixing the manure of the lifferent farm animals thereby preventing their heating. Heating causes the nonia.

escape of nitrogen in the form of am-The manure should be carefully applied in as fine a condition as possible. He recommended plowing in the manure with a lap furrow, not plowing very deeply. He recommended a large area in hoed crops, and a rotation of corn, mixed grain and clover with other grasses. His method of disposing of his hay on their mission as soon as arrangements was to feed to the dairy and thus get returns from his farm every month in the The farmers are greatly interested in year. He does not think there is any The issuing of a Fast Day proclama-tion by the governors of the several ment there, and feel confident that their class article. The beef industry seems States has provoked some criticisms on committee will be successful in securing to be having an upward trend in prices which gives an opportunity for those intinuance of a custom which has but a in the undertaking. They say induce terested in beef to take up their preferments such as will be hard to refuse will ence. The number of live stock to the hundred of population has been decreasince Jan. 1., and in referring to the list ing for the past 50 or sixty years in of purchasers, we find many of our Hampshire who, speaking of setting eral Maine manufacturers, signifying a Maine, and our population has been on leading dairymen of Maine. This speaks willingness to move their plants to Ver- the increase. The population of the well for the machine and the energy of "This custom was inaugurated at a mont, providing the inducements offered United States has doubled in the last 30 time when all the people of our State would warrant them in doing so." The years. He believes that a change from years. He believes that a change from breeding in a special line to the general

J. H. Winslow of Nobleboro, Vice President of the Board of Agriculture. and member from Lincoln county, followed, and answered the question by saying that his practice was to feed it on the farm. He considered it a cash crop and got his returns every month in the year, in the shape of cream checks from the dairy; wool and lambs from his flock and sweet corn for the factory, raised on the by-products. He sold cows of the larger varieties for Brighton market, had received \$55, recently, for a 4-year-old. and \$7.50 for a 9-weeks'-old calf. He had tried crossing different types of animals and produced hash types of animals. He advised us to take one type

and stick to that. Elmer Light followed, saving he had recently heard a farmer say that he would not keep a beef animal about him that he could not make gain 100 pounds per month. He then produced figures a solid basis at an early date. to prove that hay could be fed to heef animals with a reasonable grain ration so Park for June 20th and July 4th. Messrs. as to bring more than present prices, and still have a small margin to pay for labor the popular track of the State the comwith the manure for profit.

A good supper was served for 10 cents Seven Tree Grange, to all who cared to emain.

"Improved Farm Methods," by Prof. Elijah Cook, a man short of stature, but strong of voice, and with an excellent delivery. He held his audience easily Among other things, he said: "In order to keep up with the times, the farmer must use improved methods. There has been more improvement in the last fifty years than in several centuries previous in almost all other lines. The farme must be a student from the cradle to the grave. All farms ought to have a silo. here is no danger of overproducton of the best in any line. There was less depression in Maine than in any other part of the world during the hard times we have recently passed through. The pros pect before the farmers of Maine bright for the future. The large business properly managed pays best," He quoted ex-Gov. Hoard as saying that under ordinary conditions, you could not make it pay to raise a pig that would dress over 200 or 250 lbs. He quoted a saying he had read "that doing well did not make people happy, but doing better each day would make them happy. The farmer should not be satisfied with a cow that makes 150 lbs. of butter per year, but a 300 lb. cow should be his aim. The farmer ought to produce all the small fruit that his family can make use of. He told the young people that char acter was what made all the truly great The reputation of "Honest Abe" made Lincoln President of the United States.

The meetings were well attended, larger proportion of young people being present in the evening than in the day time. There was a goodly attendance of ladies all day. The audience showed their interest by a shower of questions at the close of the addresses, when an opportunity was given them. A choir from Seven Tree Grange rendered interesting and appropriate music for the oc casion. A large bottle of ensilage from B. W. McKeen's silo was examined by many with interest. A. P. STARRETT.

# EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

American manufacturers continue

extend their "spheres of influence" throughout the civilized world. The reports of the Treasury Bureau of Statis tics show that during the 8 months end ing with February 28, 1899, the exports of manufacturers were not only \$37,000. 000 in excess of the imports of manu factures, but more than \$26,000,000 in responding months of the fiscal year ort the Amer \$1,000,000 worth per day. In the cor In the afternoon, Secretary B. W. Mcwere only \$181,000,000. In the fiscal said that grass was a natural product of year 1898 the United States for the first time exported more manufactures than dent that a chemical test of our soil will make another and even better would not show whether our land was record in this particular. While it is fertile or not. Commercial fertilizers apparent that the imports of manuused alone continuously, would, in his factures in the year 1899 will be some opinion, render the soil sterile. Humus what in excess of those of last year decaying vegetable matter must be which were abnormally light by reason order to render it very fertile. Humus the enactment of the recent tariff law, acts as a sponge to take up and hold the plant food in an available condition when increase in imports. In the 8 months ending with February 1898 the imports mechanical condition of the soil. The of manufactures were \$152,091,157, and in the corresponding months of by-products. Some kind of animal in-fiscal year 1899 they were \$169,843,729, an increase of 11 per cent. In the first 8 months of the fiscal year 1898 the exports of manufactures were \$180,606,072. while in the corresponding months of the fiscal year 1899 they were \$206,822, 334, an increase of 14 per cent.

Mr. Editor: I should like to make few inquiries through the Maine Farmer of your correspondent in the last issue Mr. C. E. Smith, in regard to the Japan ese Millet; and also his full address, as he failed to give it. First, whether newly broken up ground, or old ground would be the better. Second, whether it can be cured and handled the same as sowing in drills or broadcast? Will the frost injure it? Will it be good food for poultry? If Mr. Smith will kindly answer these queries, and also make any suggestions that he may think helpful, i will greatly oblige. N. M. BRAGG.

A. L. & E. F. Goss Co., Lewiston State agents for the United States Cream Separator, report a lively sale of thes machines, having disposed of forty-four

You will find the best flower seeds at purpose animal would be a backward Partridge's old, reliable drug store, op-

# City News.

-The vested choir at St. Mark's i rinning many earnest words of praise for the superior quality of its music. -The whistle of the Della Collins may

be expected Saturday and the summer' usiness will then be fully ushered in. -One of the most deserving charities which could be conceived of is the Home

for Children, located at 19 Capital street -Rev. C. A. Hayden has been invited deliver the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Cony High school. -An Old Folks' concert in costu

one of the advertised attractions for the first of May. It will be given in the -It is confidently hoped that a strong

mpany will be secured to run the shoe factory, and that industry be placed upon -Races are announced on

Lee and Lishness propose to make this

-Robins, dandelions and Mayflowers, each in the lower hall by the ladies of those sure harbingers of spring, have all been seen in the city during the past few days. Meanwhile the snow drifts lie deep by the roadside and the highways are in bad condition.

-The Universalist parish workers ear a pleased expression as they rehearse the story of the year's work, with all expenses paid, a balance in the treas ury, and almost twelve hundred dollar wiped from the debt. The popularity of Rev. C. A. Hayden, pastor, increase each year.

-The Republican of Caribou bestown hearty but well deserved praise on one of Augusta's talented daughters, Miss Hattie Matthews, who gave a recital there a few evenings ago. The excellen manner in which the several selections were rendered delighted the audience and she was obliged to respond to re peated encores.

-The many friends of the bright or a large one for framing, with dozen for \$2.50 per dozen. Cal oung Augusta boy, Otto Michaelis, will be pleased to learn of his appointment to a cadetship at West Point. At the outbreak of the war young Michaelis enlisted. He chose the regulars in prefer ence to the volunteers and the fact that he ranks as sergeant speaks for itself as to the record he has made in the service.

### AGRICULTURE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The agricultural, mineral, and cou aercial opportunities in the Philippines are discussed in detail in the Monthly Summary of Commerce & Finance, just issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. This discussion shows that although agriculture is the chief occupation of the Philippines, yet only one ninth of the surface is under cultivation. The soil is very fertile, and even after deducting the mountainous areas it is probable that the area of cultivation can be very largely extended and that the islands can support a population equal to that of Japan (42,000,000).

The chief products are rice, corn hemp, sugar, tobacco, cocoanuts and cacao. Coffee and cotton were formerly produced in large quantities; the former for export and the latter for home consumption; but the coffee plant has been almost exterminated by insects and the home-made cotton cloths have been driven out by the competition of those mnorted from England. The rice and corn are principally produced in Luzon and Hindoro and are consumed in the islands. The rice crop is about 765,000 tons. It is insufficient for the demand and 45,000 tons of rice were imported in 1894, the greater portion from Saigon, and the rest from Hongkong and Singapore; also, 8,669 tous (60,000 barrels) of flour, of which more than two-thirds came from China, and less than one-

The cacao is raised in the southern islands, the best quality of it at Mindanac. The production amounts only to EGGS FOR HATCHING-From 150 tons and it is all made into choco-

late and consumed in the islands The sugar cane is raised in the Visayas. The crop yielded in 1894 about 235,000 tons of raw sugar, of which one tenth was consumed in the islands. and the balance of 210,000 tons, valued at \$11,000,000, was exported, the greater part to China, Great Britain, and Australia. The hemp is produced in southern Luzon, Mindoro, the Visayas, and sell eggs this season \$1.25 for Mindanao. It is nearly all exported in Also stock. F. S. Transey, Peter Also stock. F. S. Transey, Peter Also stock. bales. In 1894 the amount was 96,000 baies. In 1894 the amount was 96,000 tons, valued at \$12,000,000. Tobacco is raised in all the islands but the best Randolph Vt. raised in all the islands, but the best quality and greatest amount in Luzon. A large amount is consumed in the is lands, smoking being universal among women as well as men, but the best quality is exported. The amount in 1894 was 7,000 tons of leaf tobacco valued at \$1,750,000. Spain takes 80 per and Egypt 10 per cent, of the leaf tobacco. Of the manufactured tobacco 70 per cent. goes to China and Singapore 10 per cent. to England, and 5 per cent. to Spain. Cocoanuts are grown in southern Luzon and are used in various ways The products are largely consumed in the islands, but the exports in 1894 were valued at \$2,400,000.

Cattle, goats, and sheep have been in troduced from Spain, but they are not numerous. Domestic pigs and chickens are seen around everywhere in the farmcorn fodder? Did he get the best result ing districts. The principal beast of burden is the carabao, or water buffalo, which is used for plowing rice fields as well as drawing heavy loads on sledges or on carts. Large horses are almost unknown, but there are great numbers of native ponies from 9 to 12 hands high, possessing strength and endurance far beyond their size.

# PERSONAL.

tained a large cut and lengthy sketch of Dr. J. F. Hill, Augusta, and the official announcement of his candidacy for Governor in 1900. Dr. Hill is an intelligent, courteous, dignified gentleman, one who will bring honor to the Manustan Manuscott Production of the Manuscott Production of State in any position in which he may

# "Durability is Better Than Show."

The wealth of the multimiltionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health. never disappoints.

Scrofula -"Three years ago our so now eleven, had a serious case of scroft and erysipelas with dreadful s ing and itching constantly with Hood's San ectly well. We are glad to tell Mrs. David Laird, Ottawa, K.

Nausea - " Vomiting

Eczema-" We had to tie the



SPRING TONICS. U. S. Cold Bitters. Pure Malt Extracts All the best. A good one for 2 ottle. \$2 per doz. With every bo of PABST MALT at 25 cents a bo, we give the beautiful picture colors, "HEALTH and BEAUTY

PARTRIDGE'S 'artridge's Old Reliable Drug opp. P. O., Augusta

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# Classified Ads.

EEP HONEY BEES in Controllable His the theory the new system of beek be honey for your family beek can be kept with prograden. Women can the Controllable Hives is the best time to comparison of the controllable making market be the comparison of the controllable market be the comparison of the controllable market be compared to the controllable market be compared to the controllable market be compared to the controllable market be controllable

HENS-4000 Barred and Rocks, Silver and Wh egg producers and prize wint of America's Great Hen F Prices. A. C. Hawkins, Box DAHLIAS, 20 kinds (my s MILIA), so sinds my selectic m, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. I grow or ricties. List of nearly 500 kind blication. May be planted success June 10 or later. 20 pkts. Flow b. H. F. Buet, Taunton, Mass.

GGS. White Wyandotte, Barrekin Duck. 15, \$1; 30, \$1 LDEN RULE POULTRY FARM, A BOY WANTED, from to old, to live on a fart WOODWARD, South Gardine FARM FOR SALE or exchange. Plenty wood, orchard, hay. J. H. STOKES. We

FOR SALE—Early Queen to plant whole or cut per bushel. G. C. Jacons, WHITE WYANDOTTES and Black shans, stock and eggs; wri THOROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR HATCHING-50 ce eggs, from pure blood Buff C Plymouth Rocks. C. L. BARKER. Legborns. My stock is from the lagborns. My stock is from the lagborns. My stock is from the lagborns. We stock is from the lagborns well as fancy. Will do all orders. Write for wants.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The Maine. Pens headed by a \$1 Boston winner. My birds are go great layers & will produce winner sitting. Chas. D. Roberts. Dexter Me. EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Black Minorcas, Barred I and White Wyandottes. \$1
LANE, 86 Mt. Vernon St., Dov

BREEDER ABOUT

20 VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSEI HEIFERS: new milch. One minute 13 WHITE MINORCA EGGS ing, guaranteed to weigh sitting, \$1.00. J. A. SMALL, Cund



BUFFINION STRAIN RHODE ISLAND Reds. Prolific layers of brown eggs. 91 for 15. Lewis Foster, Yarmouthville, Me. EGGS FOR HATCHING. White dottes, Rhode Island Reds and Part Cochins. Prolific laying, large brown strains 15 eggs, \$1.00. E. L. Ring, mouthville, Me. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS exc wherever shown. Eggs, \$1.00 per V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. -The Boston Herald of Friday con-

EGGS FOR HATCHING, from the bred Black Langshams, extra lay dark eggs. \$1 per setting of 15 eggs. cockerels for sale. F. A. TRUE, Yarn ville, Me.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A.

# Bowker's **Fertilizers**

Have stood practical farm tests for over 25 years. Their sale has increased in that time from nothing to over 30,000 tons a year. BOWKER FERTILIZER CO. has ample capital and experience to produce fertilizers of unsurpassed crop-producing power at low prices to the

See local agents, or sene to us for free copy of ou new Catalogue. Bowker Fertilizer Co., 43 Chatham St., Boston, 68 Broad St., New York.

County News.

Benjamin S. Hodgdon han the home of Mr. J. D. Hun eld, where he had been living the time for the past two years nost of the dille for the past two years fr. Hodgdon was about sixty-five year-fage, was a veteran of the civil was d received a pension. The contract for the building of th

ddition to the paper mill at the plant f the Hollingsworth & Whitney Com-any, has been let to the firm of Purio-Company, who will begin work there at once on the new buildings which come under the terms of the con This calls for the erection tract. This can for the erection of a beater room eighty by one hundred feet, a finishing room seventy by one bundred and twenty feet, and an addi-tion of one hundred feet more to the machine room which was built two vears ago -Aunt Phoebe Ellis, as she was un

versally called, died at her home in Sidrersally called, died at her house age of age of Tuesday, at the advanced age of age of the state of the stat she having celebrated her birthday Jan. 3. She was a remarkable old lady and retained most of her faculties to the end. Her maiden name was Sawtelle and she lived and died in was sawtelle and she lived and the time the same house where she was born, in 1797. Her father was one of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of her descendants will be represented at the funeral which will be at the house,

READFIELD. The schools in town commenced last Monday, Misses Searles and Fogg teaching in the village.—The roads are very bad, snow going off and frost coming out of the ground.—Miss Etta Pulsifer who has been very ill for some time is slowly recovering.—Mrs. Ann Thurston fell and broke her arm ast week, on her way to a neighbor's.— Charles Wright is home on a vacation rom his medical school.—Mr. and Mrs Wm. Harvey have gone South on a visit -Mr. E. A. Morrill is improving his store and enlarging his business.

-Ben Welch, a resident of West Farmingdale, attempted suicide by nging, at his home, Sunday morning Is was discovered by his wife before is evident intention had been accom-lished, and although suffering greatly, e expected to recover. The scene of is rash endeavor was the stable. The forse was taken from a nearby stall and tationed beneath a beam about 10 feet rom the floor. An ox chain was then ught into use, no rope being at hand, with the chain fitted about his neck, the desperate man started the borse and calmly awaited death.

-The town of Litchfield has adopted plan to stimulate activity teachers, the following remong its teachers, the following re-olve having been adopted by the school committee. "We resolve that each teacher holding a State certificate shall receive 25 cents a week in addition to the regular wages. Also that any teachding a certificate showing that she as attended a summer school for teachers during the summer of 1899, shall reeive 25 cents per week additional wages during the remainder of the school year." This is signed by the superin-tending school committee, consisting of Eli Merriman, F. W. Libby, and E. N. Baker. The superintendent, H. M. Dus-tin, is largely responsible for the action on the part of the gentlemen.

-In the probate court, Monday, the bllowing wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Almira K. Davenport, ite of Chelsea, Samuel T. Jackson of efferson, appointed executor; Eliza furner, late of Augusta, George Gilman Turner of Augusta, appointed executor. Administration was granted on the following estates: Sarah Pierce, late of Augusta, Fremont J. C. Little appointed to the control of Augusta, Fremont J. C. Little ap-pointed administrator; Sarah Stone, late of Vassalboro, Jonathan Stone of Vas-salboro, appointed administrator; Eben Tasker, late of Randolph, Ella M. Randolph, appointed administratrix; Mary S. Keenan, late of Sardiner, Thompson S. Keenan of Gardiner, Thompson S. Keenan of Gardiner, appointed administrator; Harmony W. Niles, late of Wintersey, Nathan L. Niles of Hallowell, appointed

-The fourth annual reunion and dinher of the New England alumni and alumnæ of the Coburn Classical In-classical in the Coburn Classical in the Copley Square Hotel, Thursday night, and loyal sons and daughters of the ool, to the number of about renewed their old-time friendships. President Norman L. Bassett was chair-resident Norman L. Bassett was chair-man of the meeting and toastmaster at the dinner. The speakers included Miss Adelle Gilpatrick, preceptress; Mrs. J. H. Hanson, wife of the former principal; the Hon. Edwin F. Lyford, Springfield, Gastavus L. Peaver Gustavus I. Peavy, Boston; Lincoln Owen, principal of the Rice training school; Edward H. Smiley, principal of the Hartford (Ct.) high school, and Rolman F. Davids the children and Rolman F. Davids the children and Rolman F. man F. Day of the editorial staff of for the occasion a witty and original

The grand jury reported on Saturday soon and were finally discharged, find-ing 116 indictments, of which the fol-lowing are made public: Isaac Starbird, Chelasa Chelses, larceny; Charles Hall, Oak-land, larceny; Nelson Campbell, Gardi-ser, assault and battery; G. W. Buker, alias Will Buker, Gardiner, malicious mischief; Flora McDonald and Flora Harvey, setting Harvey, setting fire to the Industrial School for Girls; Bradford Knight, mur-School for Girls; Bradford Knight, murder; Cora Witham, Chelsea, aesault with intent to murder; John Merrill and Bert Priest, Vassalboro, mandaughter; Henry Knox, Oakland, asault and battery; Paul Gero and Gideon Gero, Waterville, burglary. There are 105 indictments for violation of the liquor law and during the past few days the treasurer's office has been a busy place, receiving the fines from those who make wealth out of other people's misery.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billisness, Indigestion, Headache. lasy to take, easy to perate. 250

# "Durability is Better Than Show."

The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health. It never disappoints.

Scrofula-"Three years ago our son, now eleven, had a serious case of scrofula and erysipelas with dreadful sores, discharging and itching constantly. He could not walk. Several physicians did not help for sixteen months. Three months' treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla made him perfectly well. We are glad to tell others of it." Mrs. David Lard, Ottawa, Kansas.

MRS. DAVID LAIRD, Ottawa, Kansas.

\*\*Rausea -- Vomiting spells, dizziness and prostration troubled me for years. Had neuralgia, grew weak and could not sleep. My age was against me, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly. My weight increased from 125 to 143 pounds. I am the mother of nine children. Never felt so well and strong since I was married as I do now." Mrs. M. A. Waters, 1529 33d St., Washington, D. C.

Eczema—"We had to tie the hands of our two year old son on account of eczema face and limbs. No medicine even helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparills, which soon cured." Mrs. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

SPRING TONICS. U. S. Gold Bitters. Pure Malt Extracts All the best. A good one for 20 cents a bottle, \$2 per doz. With every bottle of PABST MALT at 25 cents a bottle, we give the beautiful picture in oil colors, "HEALTH and BEAUTY."

or a large one for framing, with each dozen for \$2.50 per dozen. Call and PARTRIDGE'S Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store opp, P. O., Augusta.

# Classified Ads.

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KEEP HONEY BEES in Controllable Hives by the new system of bee-keeping, and produce honey for your family use and for market. Bees can be kept with profit on any arm or garden. Women can take care of cees in Controllable Hives successfully pring is the best time to commence. For urther information write C. B. Corron. West Gorham, Me. HENS-4000 Barred and White Plymo Rocks, Silver and White Wyandotte

t egg producers and prize winners. te of America's Great Hen Farm PRICES. A. C. HAWKINS, BOX 10 La

DAHLIAS. 20 kinds (my selection), for \$i, to \$2 per dozen. Purchaser's selection, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. I grow over 1000 varieties. List of nearly 500 kinds free on application. May be planted successfully until June 10 or later. 20 pkts. Flower Seeds, 10c. H. F. Burt, Taunton, Mass. 5124 EGGS. White Wyandotte, Barred Rock, Pe kin Duck. 15, \$1; 30, \$1.75; 60, \$3 GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM, Falmouth, Maine.

A BOY WANTED, from ten to fifteen years old, to live on a farm. Address J. W. WOODWARD, South Gardiner, Me.

WHITE WYANDOTTES and Black Lang shans, stock and eggs; write. W. B. HILL, Pittsfield, N. H. 2t23

THOROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCAS.
White and Brown Legaorns, Duke of york Light Brahmas. Stock cheap; eggs 75c.

\*\*Eo. E. Files, Thorndike. 5623 EGGS FOR HATCHING-50 cents for 13 eggs, from pure blood Buff Cochins and Plymouth Rocks. C. L. BARKER. East Vas-2t23

GGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bred B. P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns. My stock is from the best blood in the country, and I breed for eggs and market points as well as fancy. Will do my best on all orders. Write for wants. R. RANKIN, Sanford, Maine Sanford, Maine.

St21

Figgs FOR HATCHING—From pure-bred
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks,
Light Brahmas and Pekin Ducks, Prolific layers. 75 cts. per sitting. Mas. G. B. YOUNG,
NO. WARREN. Ms.

4t22

NO. WARREN. ME.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROUKS—The finest in Maine. Pens headed by a \$10 son of Boston winner. My birds are good sized, screat layers & will produce winners—\$1.00 per sitting. Chas. D. Roberts, Box 362. Dextor Mc.

Dexter Me. 2211

E GGS FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbred
Black Minorcas, Barred Plymouth Rocks
and White Wyandotts. 51 for 13 W. I.
LANE, 86 Mt. Vernon St., Dover, N. H. A BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. My stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall sell eggs this season \$125 for 13, \$3 for 40 from Golden. Silver and Buff Wyandottes. Also stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H. COLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Mammoth Artichokes. CARROLL C. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. 8t21

Fine FARM, three hundred acres, situate on Dver Pond, Jefferson. Good builings, large oak grove, plenty of wood, cutstons hay, First-class sheep farm. Price suit purchaser. Address BERTHA F. HOLMING, Augusta, Me. 21st

21tf
2O VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSEY
HEIFERS; new milch. One minute
from railroad station. Prices right. Come
and see them. 80 head of heifers in the barn.
W. B. KENDALL, Bowdoinham. Me. 21tf 13 WHITE MINORCA EGGS for hatching, guaranteed to weigh 1½ lbs. per sitting, \$1.00. J. A. SMALL, Cundy's Harbor, 6421

Barred Plymouth Rocks, choice stock. Prize winners. Brown eagstrain. Eags for hatching, \$1.00 per sitting. Choice breeding cockerels for sale. DANIEL STEWART. Richmond, Maine. 8t18 Richmond, Maine.

Richmond, Maine.

Richmond, Maine.

Richmond, Maine.

Richmond, Maine.

Richmond, Maine. L' Black Langshans, from choice stock, 50 cts per 13. Great winter layers; brown eggs. Pullets, \$1; hens, \$1 each. T. J. Yeaton, Medomak, Me. 13518

REG. CHESTER WHITES; selected stock. Boar for service.
Fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. N. ugusta, Me. 26119 THOROUGHBRED REGISTER. ed Tamworth and Berkshire pigs, all ages, at farmers' prices. Holstein Friesian cattle, Minor-ca and Rose Comb Brown Leghorn chickens. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. HILLSIDE FARM, Greenville, Maine.

DUFFIN FON STRAIN RHODE ISLAND Reds. Prolific layers of brown eggs. \$1 for 15. Lewis Foster, Yarmouthville, Me. TGGS FOR HATCHING. White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Partridge Cochins. Prolific laying, large brown egg Cochins. Prolific laying, large brown egistrains 15 eggs, \$1.00. E. L. Ring, Yar mouthville, Me.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS exclusively wherever shown. Eggs, \$1.00 per V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. FGGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough bred Black Langshans, extra layers of dark eggs. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per setting of 15 eggs. Fine cockerels for sale. F. A. TRUE, Yarmouth-ville, Me.

darvey, setting fire to the Industrial chool for Girls; Bradford Knight, murber; Cora Witham, Chelsea, assault with intent to murder; John Merrill and Bert Priest, Vassalboro, mandaughter; Henry Knox, Oakland, asault and battery; Paul Gero and chideon Gero, Waterville, burglary. There are 105 indictments for violation with the liquor law and during the past ways the treasurer's office has been a many place, receiving the fines from 10 TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Wynard andottes at \$4 trio. Ears for hatching. \$1 per 13; \$6 per 100, J. H. FULLER, Augusta, Me. place, receiving the fines from misery. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, BI PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass. Lay to take, easy to operate. 250

# State News.

Bowker's

**Fertilizers** 

tests for over 25 years. Their

sale has increased in that

ime from nothing to over

30,000 tons a year. The BOWKER FERTILIZER CO.

has ample capital and exper-

ence to produce fertilizers of

unsurpassed crop-producing

ower at low prices to the

See local agents, or send to us for free copy of our

43 Chatham St., Boston, 68 Broad St., New York.

County News.

Benjamin S. Hodgdon hung at the home of Mr. J. D. Hun-ffield, where he had been living

he time for the past two years.

dgdon was about sixty-five years was a veteran of the civil war

-The contract for the building of the

Company, who will begin work at once on the new buildings

e under the terms of the con-

finishing room seventy by one and twenty feet, and an addi-

tion of one hundred feet more to the machine room which was built two

new Catalogue. Bowker Fertilizer Co.,

ved a pension.

Friday at 11 A.M.

store and enlarging his business.

his evident intention had been accom

ught into use, no rope being at hand,

-The town of Litchfield has adopte

unique plan to stimulate activity

ceive 25 cents a week in addition to

the regular wages. Also that any teach-m holding a certificate showing that she

This is signed by the superin-

arner, late of Augusta, George Gilman

urner of Augusta, appointed executor.

of Vassalboro, Jonathan Stone of Vas-

diner, Thompson S. Keenan of diner, appointed administrator; Har-ay W. Niles, late of Winthrop,

Nathan L. Niles of Hallowell, appointed

-The fourth annual reunion and din-

of the New England alumni and man of the Coburn Classical In-

titute, Waterville, Me., was held in the

man of the meeting and toastmaster at the dinner. The speakers included Miss

Adelle Gilpatrick, preceptrese; Mrs. J. H. Hanson, wife of the former principal; the Hon. Edwin F. Lyford, Springfield; Gustavus.

avus I. Peavy, Boston; Lincoln n, principal of the Rice training

wen, principal of the Rice training theol; Edward H. Smiley, principal of the Hartford (Ct.) high school, and folman F. Day of the editorial staff of the Langitus

the occasion a witty and original

—The grand jury reported on Saturday you and were finally discharged, find18 116 indictments, of which the folwing are made public: Isaac Starbird, helsea, larceny; Charles Hall, Oaknd, larceny; Nelson Campbell, Gardi187, assanlt and hattary C. W. Buker, assanlt and hattary C. W. Buker.

Will Buker, Gardiner, malicious

Will Buker, Gardiner, malicious ilef; Flora McDonald and Flora

make wealth out of other

the Lewiston Journal, who had written

with the chain fitted about his

stood practical farm

The grand jury of Hancock county is ow debating the pros and cons of the sucksport murder case.

Work began on the new Maine Central station at Brunswick Monday morning. The old station is being moved towards the American Express Co. 's office, and the new one will be erected in its place. Henry Albert killed himself at Eustis. Friday alget, by cutting his throat with a razor at the Shaw house. On the dead man's person were found \$250, and it is thought be had several hundred dollars more. The cause is supposed to be in-

The Bath Iron Works have secured ntract to build a \$175,000 steel steam contract to build a #15,000 steet steam yacht for Isaac Stern of New York. The contract was closed in New York by Superintendent Hanscom and Treasurer Hyde. The yacht is to be 200 feet long over all, 165 feet on the water line, and

The farm buildings belonging to Mrs. George Watson, and occupied by Charles Crawford, situated about one mile from Dexter village on the Ripley Mills road, were burned Saturday afternoon. The fire started in the bay in the barn, and is who were playing there at the time. Investigation into the cause of the

boiler explosion on the Rochester & Portland R. R., last Wednesday, by which the engineer and fireman were killed, and several others injured, is still going on. The accident occurred as the engineer shut off steam, and was slowing down for the stop at Westbrook station

addition to the paper mill at the plant of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Com-any, has been let to the firm of Purin-Ex-U. S. Senator W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis, Minnesota, passed one night at The Norlands, the birthplace of This calls for the erection of a room eighty by one hundred the famous Washburn family, of which Mr. Washburn is the last surviving son. He is now president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Soo Street Railway, and largely interested in the Washburn flowering mills. He enjoys no part of ars ago.

—Aunt Phoebe Ellis, as she was uniusally called, died at her home in Sidold home in Maine.

on Tuesday, at the advanced age of she having celebrated her 102d day Jan. 3. She was a remarkable The industries of South Norridgewood are reviving at a rapid rate. The coat signified and she lived and died in the same house where she was born, in 1797. Her father was one of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of but descendants will be represented at a represented at a rapid rate. The coat and ladded in the same house where she was born, in 1797. Her father was one of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of but descendants will be represented at a recreation part was a large crew making 800,000 cans for next settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. Four generations of the first settlers of the town. settlers of the town. Four generations of her descendants will be represented at the funeral which will be at the house, acres for next year. The granite quarries on Mount Dodlin are being operated for the first time in two years.

Friday at II A.M.

ReadField. The schools in town commenced last Monday, Misses Searles and Fogg teaching in the village.—The roads are very bad, snow going off and frost coming out of the ground.—Miss Solon is waiting impatiently the assay of the carload of ore shipped to Denver Col. Samples have been assayed showing the rock yields, \$60 to the ton in lead and \$100 to the ton ip silver. Sur-Etta Pulsifer who has been very ill for some time is slowly recovering.—Mrs. Ann Thurston fell and broke her arm rouding property was at once bought, so that should the vein extend in any direction, those owning the place where the first find was made will receive the last week, on her way to a neighbor's.— Charles Wright is home on a vacation from his medical solool,—Mr. and Mrs. benefit. A shaft 60 feet deep has been sunk, and a vein of galena ore mixed with white quartz found which is 51/2 Wm. Harvey have gone South on a visit. -Mr. E. A. Morrill is improving his feet wide. -Ben Welch, a resident of West

The Great Northern Paper Co. ha made another purchase of wild land, 100,000 acres in Somerset county. The tracts are 17-24 undivided, of township 5, Farmingdale, attempted suicide by hanging, at his home, Sunday morning. He was discovered by his wife before R. 17, west of the eastern line of the State, 15,664 acres; township 5, R. 18, west of eastern line of the State, 22,335 acres; 5, R. 19, 11,756 acres; 5, R. 20, plished, and although suffering greatly, is expected to recover. The scene of his rash endeavor was the stable. The 964 acres; ¼ of 6, R. 17, 4,848 acres; 4, R. 4, North Bingham Kennebec Purchase, 23,040 acres; and various other horse was taken from a nearby stall and stationed beneath a beam about 10 feet from the floor. An ex chain was then small tracts. The consideration named in the deed was \$400,000, and \$400 worth eck, the desperate man started the orse and calmly awaited death. of revenue stamps were required upon the deed.

The beautiful auditorium built for the Maine festival at Bangor, is to be sold at auction to satisfy a mortgage of \$6,000. This auditorium was built in 1897 for among its teachers, the following re-solve having been adopted by the school committee. "We resolve that each teacher holding a State certificate shall the Maine festival concerts; no hall in this part of the State being large enough, Bangor people took the bull by the horns and built this great structure on we regular wages. Also that any teachmodel and the second source of the second solution was the second solution as attended a summer school for teachmodel and the summer of 1899, shall resoluting the summer of 1899, shall resolution. The consideration was the
agreement that the auditorium should be
given over for four days every year to
year. This is signed by the superinthe uses of the Fair Association as an ex-

tending school committee, consisting of Eli Merriman, F. W. Libby, and E. N. Baker. The superintendent, H. M. Dustin, is largely responsible for the action a painful accident. As he was fixing a gun it burst causing the cartridge to strike him in the forehead filling the following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Almira K. Davenport, late of Chelsea, Samuel T. Jackson of Jefferson, appointed executor: Eliza descriptions and specifications of the assembly leading up to its dissolution. He did not offer the cuban muster rolls directly, though it has been hinted by several former members as painful accident. As he was fixing a genuity committee of the former military assembly, called upon Gov. Gen. Brooke Friday afternoon and discussed the recent actions of the assembly leading up to its dissolution. He did not offer the cuban muster rolls directly, though it has been hinted by several former members. owing wills were proved, approved allowed: Of Almira K. Davenport, tof Chelsea, Samuel T. Jacksaon of ferson, appointed executor; Elizamer of Augusta, appointed executor; Elizamer of Augusta, appointed executor. Elizamer of Executor. Elizamer of Augusta, appointed executor. Elizamer of Augusta, appointed executor. Elizamer of Augusta, appointed executor. Elizamer of Augusta, Fremont J. C. Little appated administrator; Sarah Stone, late of Randolph, Ella M. Adams the machine is idle.—Warren loro, appointed administrator; Eben ker, late of Randolph, Ella M. Clouds for the eyeball of powders and dissolution. He did not offer the Cuban muster rolls directly, though it has been hinted by several former members of the assembly that these are at the disposal of the military authorities whenever they are wanted. The Americans, however, will not make any requests of the assembly's executive committee. Maj. Gen. Wilson, military governor of Matanzas, says, in a private letter, that all the Cubans formerly in the disposal of the military authorities whenever they are wanted. The Americans, however, will not make any requests of the assembly's executive committee. Maj. Gen. Wilson, military governor of Matanzas, says, in a private letter, that all the Cubans formerly in at Portland, State Dairy Conference, Bangor, Det Cuban muster rolls directly, though it has been hinted by several former members of the assembly in the disposal of the military authorities whenever they are wanted. The Americans, however, will not make any requests of the assembly's executive committee. Maj. Gen. Wilson, military governor of Matanzas, says, in a private letter, that all the Cubans formerly in the disposal of the military authorities whenever they are wanted. wing estates: Sarah Pierce, late of ngusta, Fremont J. C. Little ap-ointed administrator; Sarah Stone, late owing to the critical illness of Mrs. Adams the machine is idle.—Warren Clough is but little better.—Crossing the Adams the machine is idle.—Warren Clough is but little better.—Crossing the lake is unsafe.—W. E. French is painting his house.

Adams the machine is idle.—Warren understood to be working. The recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in the recent understood to be working. The recent warren in appointed administrator; been late of Randolph, Ella M. Clough is late is unshrix; Mary S. Keenan, late of his house.

St. Albans. The Snow Flake Canning Co. has a crew of ten men at work making cans for the coming season. About 9.000 cans are being made every day, with an average of 50,000 per week. It will take about seven weeks more to bert has charge of the work. He will go form here to St. Albans, Vt.—The literary contest which has been going on in Palmyra grange for the past four weeks was decided at the meeting last Saturday evening. The contest was decided a tie, and both Captains, F. W. Thompson and Mrs. Bell Foley, joined their forces and gave a most pleasing entertainment and supper. This grange is in a most prosomplete the work. Supt. E. D. Lamopley Square Hotel, Thursday night, and loyal sons and daughters of the good old school, to the number of about 0, renewed their old-time friendships. Tosident Norman L. Bassett was chair-lash of the man of the school of the s supper. This grange is in a most pros-perous condition, and they have a large number of candidates waiting to take number of candidates waiting to take ligarees.—N. B. Turner is running his shovel handle factory day and night.

The thought of candidates waiting to take light which the beef was treated upon being put in the refrigerator." "I asked him what the formula was," con-

# BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The final ceremony in the re-establishdent and Ambassador Cambon, the latter acting for Spain, exchanged ratification of the treaty of peace. The Spanish copy of the treaty, signed by the Queen Regent and Premier Silvela, has arrived America at the French embassy. Vice President Hobart who has been

next May, celebrate its 75th anniversary in Philadelphia. This is the oldest and largest Sunday school missionary society in America, having for its field of operations the whole United States, and has organized over 100,000 Sunday schools during its 75 years of work.

Another terrible fire occurred in New York, Friday, by which the residence of Wallace C. Andrews. the president of the New York Steam Heating company, at No. 2 East 67th street, and twelve persons, almost the entire household, were burned or suffocated to death. The resi-dence of Albert J. Adams, at No. 3 East 69th street caught fire from sparks from the Andrews house and one woman per-ished in the flames, and a number of persons were injured. The fire broke out about two o'clock in the morning.

Ex-United States Senator M. S. Quay and his son, Richard R. Quay, were called to the bar of the Court of Quarter Sessions in Philadelphia, Monday, and after many months of vexatious delay the trial of the two defendants was begun. District Attorney Rothermel elected to try the ex-Senator first on one of the five indictments, which charges Mr. Quay and the late ex State Treasurer Benjamin J. Haywood with conspiracy in using the State funds for their personal benefit and profit, and in a manner unauthorized by law. This action practically leaves the ex-Senator alone on trial. The result will be watched with great interest all over the country.

Santa Cruz was the Filipino's stro hold on Lake Laguna de Bay, and it fell into the hands of Gen. Lawton's expedition after some sharp, quick fighting, Saturday, forming one of the most interesting and important battles of the war. The plans of the American commanders worked perfectly with the exception that the progress of the expedi-tion was delayed by difficult navigation of the river. About 1500 picked men composed the expedition which was under the personal command of Ger Lawton, on account of illness of Ger King. These troops partly surrounded the city while the gunboats Laguna de Bay, Napindan and Oesto, under the command of Captain Grant of the Utah battery shelled the city and outlying trenches, driving out the Filipinos, with-out heavy loss of life.

Maximo Gomez as commander-in-chief. They also decided to appoint an execuboard of three generals to assist him in distributing the \$3,000,000, in the details of disarming and in the organization of the rural police for the provinces. He will be officially notified Postage stamps, 1897, Postage stamps, 1898,

of their action, and a proclamation will Express, 1897. probably be issued to the Cubans. Gen. Rafael Portuendo, chairman of the ex-

still holding its sessions with Rear Admiral John G. Walker, president of the Nicaragua canal commission on the stand. He said the canned beef had not been found unwholesome, though the men didn't like it. Dr. Charles H. Castle, an assistant surgeon of the G. N. Holland, expenses and services. Castle, an assistant surgeon of the Ohio cavalry, said that on the 16th of Ohio cavalry, said that on the 16th of August he had met an Armour agent in the presence of Captain Carmichael and Lieutenant Gampfer at the commissary depot. On this occasion Dr. Castle had called the attention of the agent to some discoloration of a greenish character on the meat, when the agent had replied:

"The discoloration is due to some chemical with which the head was transfer.

Chase Sanborn's

**ECOFFEE** 

-JAVA and MOCHA

BEST COFFEE GROWN IN THE WORLD

Carefully Selected from Private Plantations, every

Sold only in pound and two pound cans.
PERFECTION OF STRENGTH

Guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

AND FLAVOR

SEAL BRAND"

kernel is perfect.

General News.

Itinued Dr. Castle, "but he replied that he did not know." Describing the odor emitted by the meat, Dr. Castle said it was not of a disgusting character, but the union miners instigated a strike in April 1898, was enacted Monday at Pana, Ill., resulting in seven persons being shot to death and nine wounded. The trouble was caused by the attempt to arrest a miner.

The final necessary in the recent lish.

The latest from the Philippines is that the insurgents attacked McArthur's line of railway communications Tuesday, and cases and cartage, 3 50; plates

of railway communications Tuesday, and The final ceremony in the re-establishment of peaceful relations between the United States and Spain occurred at the White House Tuesday, when the President and Ambassador Cambon the latter who were repulsed. It is supposed that many of the rebels who attacked Gen. Mcharles House Tuesday, when the President and Ambassador Cambon the latter who were repulsed by the troops commanded by Gen. Wheaton were natives. who entered that region in the guise of friends. They had seemingly secreted arms in several places and fired on the Americans from the bushes at so close a range that they could be heard talking. One of the Filipinos yelled in English: "We will give, you damned Americans enough of this before we are through." Vice President Hobart who has been dangerously ill is improving slightly and his friends are now more hopeful that he will recover. His physicians are constant in their attendance, and encourage the hope that he will soon be able to be out, unless a recurrence of the unfavorable symptoms comes within a day or two. He must take a long rest, they if he becomes able to go away.

One of the Filipinos yelled in English:
"We will give. you damned Americans enough of this before we are through."
The rebels undermined the railroad at Marilao and unspiked rails in an effort to wreck a train while the railroad gang participated in the fight. The work of the rebels was discovered and repaired before a train arrived. Gen. Wheaton is preparing to punish the Filipinos. The rebels undermined the railroad at Marilao and unspiked rails in an effort to wreck a train while the railroad gang Caribou will build three new schoolhouses the coming season, one in the
village for primary grades at \$5,500, one
at North Lydon for \$1,000 and one in the
Billington district for \$800. These when
completed will make nine schoolhouses
that the town has built within four years
that the decomes all to go away.

The local Sunday schools will be in
de Bay have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have captured a
military gunboats Napidar and Laguna
de Bay have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have captured a
military gunboats Napidar and Laguna
de Bay have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have captured
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering the
santa Cruz river and have succeeded in entering t brought 32 rebel wounded, one dead Filipino and six wounded Americans to the hospital. It is now known that 93 insurgents were killed during the capture of Santa Cruz. Present indications are that the struggle will be long and tedious, requiring a much larger force and cover many months' time.

# MAINE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

annual meeting, 3 00; R L Winslow, freight on reports and expenses attending dairy confer-

milk tester and supplies, 21 71; Press Clipping Bureau, news-paper clippings, 30 00, une 27, W H Moody, expenses

newspaper clippings, 30 00; W H Moody, executive committee work, 5 75, Sept. 24, Library Bureau, index

at fairs, 29 25 Nov. 7, Frederick L Odlin, ser-vices and expenses in oleomar-

throp, 4 40, Dec. 1, Press Clipping Bureau, newspaper clippings, 30 00; S L Boardman, article for bulletin,

an. 4, John F. Talbot, legislative committee work, \$22 30; John M Winslow, legislative commit-tee work, \$17 60, 39 90 or justice this money was held by the secretary eleven months after being an. 19, C J Gilman, expenses

paper clippings, balance on hand,

penses, Orin Douglass, services and ex-

State Dairy Conference, Portland, December 7 and 8, 1898, Turf Publishing Company, advertising conference, W D Hoard Company, advertising

conference, Orange Judd Company, advertising conference, State Publishing Association, advertising conference, Portland Publishing Co., adverWhitaker Publishing Co., advertising conference, Lewiston Journal Pub. Co., advertising conference, Eastern Argus, advertising con-The John P Clarke Co., advertising conference, I P Bass & Co., advertising con-

Maine Farmer Pub. Co., advertising conference, ortland Evening Express, advertising conference,
S H Goodwin, travel,
A S Farnsworth, travel and ex-

Travel, \$5 30; board, 4 00; cases and cartage, 3 50; plates for egg exhibit, .15; pans, .20; .15; paper for cases, \$14 03

.05; postage, .68. oseph L Hills, services, travel and expenses, Dr. Theobald Smith, services, 35 00 travel and expenses M Gowell, expenses H Rollins, expenses

onathan Benn, travel and ex-John F Talbot, expenses, John M Winslow, travel and ex-

penses, rin Douglass, services and expenses as judge, O Straw, expenses, oo. N Holland, expenses W Ellis, expenses, Valancey E Fuller, travel and ex-

penses, W Dyer, services and exp'n's, care of fancy butter exhibit, P Covell, janitor, Walker McKeen, expenses,

Instead of \$50.00 paid Dr. Smith, the

have not been called in question, it looks

is personal, the total exceeds the amount

representing it has not stated the facts

If, as Mr. Light claims, the board now

has jurisdiction over agricultural mat-

ters, does he wish the responsibility to

winners at the State dairy meeting at

Bangor, December, 1897, out of their

winnings until the last of November.

port shows that money to have been paid

him December, 1897? Will Mr. Light ex-

plain by what law or principle of right

drawn from the State treasury? It was

the property of the exhibitors, won by

penses and should have been paid at

it has failed to reach the parties to

that "he hopes to get to it soon."

whom it belongs—the winners of the

The position of the Maine Farmer is

ures by which all matters pertaining to

agriculture and agricultural expendi-

tures would be placed under the direc-

institutes, exhibitions, bulletins, reports and fairs. It is the one body which

oversight over all educational and finan-

cial questions touching our agricultural

interests but if it fails to clothe itself

this position.

18 00 to furnish the same.

in full, as the above items will show.

John J Frye, services, John J Frye, expenses as follows: Band, 53; show cases, 5 25; ice, 2 25; express on butter, 25 78; labor in hall, 2 00. E E Light, travel, B Walker McKeen, dairy miums,

#### The last part of this report is made up of travelling expenses amounting

\$804.81.

contrary to law.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

ences, 6 33, May 20, A L & E F Goss Co.

attending farmers' national con-gress, 50 00; W H Moody, ex-penses for trip to Orono, 9 60, sept. 8, Press Clipping Bureau,

item of \$1017.00 appears as the expenses of Sec'y McKeen, but without trespass-5 ing on "expenses of party" at the sev-Cards, Oct. 28, W H Moody, executive committee work, 18 50; G M Gowell, expenses testing milk eral institutes, a good portion of which given by the Farmer. Instead of mis-

garine cases, Nov. 29, A L & E F Goss Co., supplies for office, 11 01; G M Gowell, expenses attending meeting of dairymen at Win-

32 50 1898, although Secretary McKeen's re-2 50,

battery shelled the city and outlying trenches, driving out the Filipinos, without heavy loss of life.

The Cuban generals met Friday at Marianao and decided to reinstate Gen.

The Cuban generals met Friday at Marianao and decided to reinstate Gen. 38 26 them and due to them to help pay ex-

once after the conference closed. Again, the report of the State Dairy Conference at Portland, December, 1898, 1,000 00 shows "Premiums paid B. Walker Mc-131 68 to the secretary, but, four months later.

\$45 00 prizes at this dairy conference-and

5 00 clear, it would earnestly support meas-

a greater revenue for the city.

The army court of beef inquiry is Frank S Adams, travel and ex-

9.05

penses as judge,
S C Keith, travel and expenses,
R A Jordan, use of hall,
Lewiston Journal, advertising

Turf Publishing Company, advertising conference,
ted Apollo Male Quartette, music,
"I E J Emery, advertising space in

electric cars, tewart & Joy, advertising con-Greenacre, stereopticon

work,
S K Smith, milk for separators,
L O Straw, travel and expenses,
B Walker McKeen, dairy prem-

iums, S H Goodwin, travel and exp'n's, Walter B Gould & Co., show cases, Mrs Chas E Williams, fancy butter display, W Dudley, travel and expenses,

N J Bachelder, expenses, J P Bass & Co., advertising con-W S Weeks, services handling butter, and travel,

now.'

# The United States Separators

quantity of milk as any separator on the market; in fact, they are not equalled in clean skimming. We will domonstrate this fact to any intending purchaser.

See what Prof. Gowell, of the Maine Experiment Station, says of them:

"The United States Separators that we have are all right in every respect and particular. They run evenly, easily, and skim as clean as any machine I have ever We have used them right along, in comparisen with other makes of Separators, all through the Dairy Course, and are using them

THEY ARE SIMPLE, DURABLE, EFFICIENT. Agents wanted in towns where agency has not been given

& E. F. Coss Co., State Agents,



# Reliable Business Firms = =

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate busine specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Aug WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, item in the Farmer should have read-WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE,

Investigating Blue Hill tuberculosis case, \$153.63 of which the Dr. Smith CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam item is but a part. As the State was and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS item is but a part. As the State was paying a commission to examine into EYES TESTED FREE, these cases, and it investigated this case, When in need of EYE GLASSES or SPECTA-CLES, call on GUY O. VICKERY, The Grad-uate Optician, White Front, Augusta, Maine. and the qualification of its members

as though the money spent here was used not only without authority but BUSSELL & WESTON. WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPE and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city It is true, as Mr. Light states, no single J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me.

DRY GOODS. Agent for FLEXIBONE MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and **NEW SPRING LINES** OF FOOTWEAR

BUY YOUR FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS F. L. Webber's.

be placed on it for keeping the prize Augusta, Me. Low Prices and Quality Insured "AIR CUSHION" RUBBER
STAMPS always "make a good impression," last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 25c. each. Seal presses, 25'50 each. Stencils, ink, etc., etc., at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited. Fletcher & Co., 53
Chapel St., Augusta, Me. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> he Sells "L.F." MATTAWAMKEAG, ME. Sirs, —I have sold "L. F." Bitter

for twenty years. They are the most salable bitters we have in the store.

GEO. W. SMITH.

She recommends "L.F." Dear Sirs,—I have recommended your "L. F." Bitters for Dyspepsia,

760 00 Keen, \$116.51." The warrant for this and shall always do so, money was drawn Dec. 20, 1898, and paid MRS. ESTH She knows from experience

I have taken your "L. F." At-45 00 prizes at this dairy conference—and
23 00 Sec'y McKeen is writing these parties
13 00 that "the hones to get to it soon."

Mrs. S. C. Nason. 35c. a bottle.

........ MERRILL, 2.104 tion of the board of agriculture, stipends,

9 00 should have judicial and governmental Champion Racing Stallion Of Maine,

Will make the season of 1899 at my stable with necessary power the result can in Damariscotta, Me. Terms \$35, cash or easily be foretold. Our columns are open for Mr. Light to show the error of lege. Merrill get, for size, style and action cannot be excelled. Address

Hood Great Dairy Bull from prize winning stock. One that will do to show. Solid light fawn. Dropped July 9, 1898. Sire, Hood Farm Pogis, winner of many first prizes. Dam. Figgis, test, 14 bs. 10½ oz. 40 bs. 6 oz. mik in one day. First prize cow at Danbury. Conn., and Saoo, Me., 1898, by Jerseys of 14 in 14 bb. list. Address, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

homes, churches, factories, stores and hotels. Also put in plants for lighting towns. We want good representatives. Write for circular to the Buffalo National Acetylene Gas Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Have you sent to Geo. F. Wheeler,

FULLY WARRANTED.

If not cured after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Toque Cough MIXTURE return the bottle, and the money will be refunded.—BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO. Spring Stock, Clothing and Hats for all mankind now ready. Largest assort ment for selection in this part of the State E. E. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Au

A. A. SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE
PAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs. 255<sup>14</sup>
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. Hotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

JAMES E. FULLER,

BOND, The Photographer,

J. W. Beck,

THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER. HATTER & MEN'S FURNISHER, is offering an all wool \$3.00 pant for \$2.00. LIQUOR HABIT EASILY CURED. Does not interfere with business. Send for particulars. THE OHIO CHEMICAL WORKS, Lima, Ohio. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist. opp. P. O. Augusta, Sales Agent for Maine.

Notice of Foreclosure

Notice of Foreclosure.

Kennerge Ss. April 11, 1899.
To James W. Wiley and Agnes W. Wiley, both formerly of Augusta, in said County, now of Fall River, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Greeting;
Whereas, James W. Wiley and Agnes W. Wiley, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, did on the 28th day of May, 1896, mortgage to Sewall B. Cross of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, the following personal property, to wit: One Richmond range with iron ware, one Richmond parlor stove, one New Age cooking range, one Singer sewing machine, two upholstered rocking chairs, one wood rocker, one oak center table, 28 yards wool carpet, one black walnut extension table, one full chamber set (imitation of cherry), two airtight stoves; also all and singular of said James W. and Agnes Wiley's household goods, including furniture, carpets, pictures, beds.

James W. and Agnes Wiley's household goods, including furniture, carpets, pictures, beds, bedding, silver and plated ware, crockery, glass and tin ware. to secure the payment of one hundred and fifteen dollars, with interest at the rate of one and fifteen dollars, with interest at the rate of one and fifty-hundred that dollars bernom the said sum until fully paid, in two months from said sum until fully paid, in two months from said sum until fully paid, in two months from said standard on the city records of the City of Augusta, Book 16, Page 124. And, whereas, said cross by his assignment dated of said alagusta, Book 16, Page 124, assigned and transferred said mortgage 124, assigned and transferred said mortgage have been broken, now, therefore, notice is hereby given of my intention to foreclose said mortgage for breach of its conditions.

The EDW. NEWCOMB.



Removal from 203 to 225 WATER STREET, Augusta. J. C. KIRKPATRICK Jeweler and Optician.
North side C. W. Townsend's Tallor Store.

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Personal attention given every order, No apprentices. A new line of latest style goods to be opened April 10. Eve Glasses fitted and warranted. REMEMBER THE PLACE Come and see me.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

For a valuable consideration I have this day given my minor son, Joseph B. Taylor, the remainder of his time during his minor ity, and shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any of his bills after this date. Concord, Mass., for his strawberry catalogue? If not, do so at once for it will give interesting reading.

Concord, Mass., for his strawberry pay any of his bills after this date.

H. W. TAYLOB.

Witness: Joseph Allen, J. P.

Mt. Vernon, Me., April 10, 1899.

2224

and levels. Cast steel and wrought iron-therefore indestructible. Cheapest riding harrow and best pulverizer on earth. Sizes 3 to 131/2 feet. Catalogue free. SENT ON TRIAL to be returned at my expense if not Entirely Satisfactory.

to support it 450 have been pledged. For complete success every farmer who is a dairyman, and has not an established

market for his product, should unite to

swell the volume of cream and reduce

the expenses of running. Success to the

The Farmer has received from the publishers, J. and A. McMillan, St. John, a very pleasing song, "My Old Penobscot Home Way Down In Maine,"

composed by W. Paul McCormick.

21 00

The Farmer wishing to do no injustice F. J. MERRILL, has opened its columns to this lengthy 19 04 list of items of expenditure made by the Sec'v of the Board of Agriculture for 1897 and 1898. If Mr. Light desires 53 00 more information the Farmer is prepared A NEW CREAMERY AT PITTSFIELD. The farmers in the vicinity of Pittsfield are to be congratulated upon the Lowell, Mass. official announcement that a creamery is A Wonderful Success. 6 00 to be established at once in that enter-2 00 prising village. It is to be one story and a half building 36x55, to be managed by J. C. Gordon. Of the 750 cows required

Why not be independent of Gas and Electric Light Companies and use the National Acetylene Gas Machine which has the full approval of all the different Boards of Underwriters throughout the United States. Over 800 machines sold in past ten months. We light country homes churches, factories, stores and

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neon board at New York, Chicago, Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Minneapolis, San Francisco and oth Address DUANE H. NASH, Sole Mfr., MILLINGTON, N. J., or CHICAGO, ILL. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

By JOHN MACKIE.

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CHAPTER III. THE WOMAN AND THE SERPENT. When within 60 yards or so of Mr

Mackenzie's camp, I witnessed a rather exciting little adventure. Beneath an awning that had been rigged under the trees the squatter was

itting with his daughter. A little farther off were the wagons where Savile, the cook, was busying himself over could see the two black boys engaged, after the manner of their people, wandering about, tomahawk in hand, from tree to tree, evidently with an eye to possum, an iguana or a "sugar bag," when passing a fallen log. I saw one of them give a skip and a jump and heard him sing out to his fellow:

'Yarry, Yarry, look out! Big fellow

seen, for it was an enormous tiger One could see the patches of yellow gleaming amid the horrible, sinuous folds. It coiled itself up and stood on the defensive. Yarry promptly cut off its retreat in another direction. It had thrown itself at Snowball and narrowly missed that gentleman's bare shins it, for bushmen invariably dispatch a snake upon principle. There is no much to fear from one if you keep well in front and keep cool. If it is a good fighter, there is just enough danger to give a certain relish to the entertain ment. But the sporting bent of my na ture was not to be indulged. Miss Mac kenzie threw down the book she had been reading and cried, "Savile, hand me your whip and tie up the dogs."

ning toward her with it. Savile was courtesy itself where the female sex was concerned. "But don't get too close: he's an ugly chap."

At the same moment Yarry sang out to me, "You wait a bit; white fellow that missis—that one white Mary—she kill head. 'm plenty quick-that fellow kill 'm

I stood still and waited: things were growing interesting. I had seen girls in the bush kill snakes, but she was the first I had seen practice upon one with a stock whip, which was evidently her contemplated mode of warfare. This strange girl had pinned up her riding habit, so as not to interfere with her freedom of action, and took the whip

from the hands of the cook.
"Now, be careful, Norah!" her father cried. But it was evidently no new sight to him; he sat coolly on a camp stool and watched what was going for

She ran into the open until she was within a few yards of the snake, which, with body coiled and with head and neck reared and swaying from side to side, looked the very incarnation of handle of a stock whip is short, perhaps not more than 24 inches in length at the outside, while the lash is 8 or 9 feet long; it requires skillful handling. And now the light, lithe figure of the girl stepped closer to the snake, her he being ever so slightly inclined forward. l observed a heightened color steal into the delicate olive of her cheeks. As I watched those great, inscrutable dark eyes of hers, in which some uncanny and of glamour seemed to lie, I thought of the snake fascinating the bird, but I more than its match this time. There her lips as she watched it. She drew the soft, pliant body of the whip through the palm of her left hand, and then raising her right arm, the lash described an airy circle round her head. With a through the air; a sharp report like the



The long lash curled through the air. with fury the snake threw itself half of its own length toward her and struck at her with a lightninglike rapidity.

My heart was in my mouth. At the same moment one of the blacks sprang forward as if to deal the angry reptile stroke with a stick. But he never touch ed it, for swiftly the long lash whizze through the air, the girl made a quick out deliberate step backward, and Snow ball experienced a slight nip somewher in the neighborhood of the right wrist. He dropped his stick as if he had been bitten by the snake and with a howl of terror skipped quickly out of harm's

"Now then, Snowball," cried the gypsy looking girl, "baal I had been tell 'm you kill 'em snake. What for

The quaint black's pigeon English e from her lips as trippingly as if

she had been a black gin.
"My word, plenty coolah that fellow, nissis," said Snowball by way of relieving his feelings and imparting information, at the same time ruefully

The snake coiled itself back into pocition again, as if waiting for round number two. And now the girl and the snake seemed to be gazing into each other's eyes. I could see the snake's scintillate. Suddenly and before it

threw itself at her a second time the long lash curled through the air. and with a deafening report struck it or the neck with a force that no doubt writhed a confused series of coils upon the ground. Two more steady cut from that firm, graceful, lithe arm and it lay still. She gathered up the coils of cowhide in her hand and seized the whip by the lash end. Then she stepped forward till she stood nearly over it, and with the butt end of the whip raised its head. I advanced to-

"Did you ever watch a snake's eyes when it was dying?" she asked. "If not, just look at this one." These were the first words this unconventional girl

ever spoke to me.

Now, I do not like to see anything die-not even a snake. Still my sporting instincts are keen, and no doubt resemble that typical Britisher's whom the Frenchman described thus: "He gets up and says, 'It's a beautiful morning; let us go out and kill something. But, then, the case bears entirely a different aspect when it comes to watching anything in a death agony. Such a condition of mind must betray Even from where I stood it could be a great deal of the old original Adam in our nature—that savage instinct which gloats over anything either dead or dying. The principle and the example are equally bad. For instance, allow a child thoughtlessly to destroy animal life, to be cruel to a cat or a dog, and in nine cases out of ten that child will grow up a man or woman, as the case will assert itself sooner or later and prove a curse to its possessor. This is a wholesome and immutable law of nature, hinging on the law of order and part of the grand scheme.

She must have noticed something of that which was passing through my mind, for, after one quick glance from her large dark eyes, she remarked: "I ward." The ghost of a smile lit up his see you don't understand why I ask you to look. Come here." She had a strange gift, truly, of divining one's thoughts. I obeyed and looked into the eyes of the dying snake. For a moment I con-

fess to having been startled. It seemed to me there was a concentration of such devilish hate and impotent rage in them that I involuntarily turned away my "It's not a pleasant sight," was my "I don't know how you can comment.

look at such a thing." To me the very idea of those fawnlike eyes looking at such a repulsive object was horrible and I must have shown my disgust. "My only brother was killed by the bite of one," she remarked simply, and then struck it on the head with the butt end of her stock whip.

"I have put it out of its misery anyhow, but I suppose you'll ascribe some other motive to the action." She turned to the blacks: "Yarry, here you take em. This one budgeire fellow snake.

Then she walked off without so much as looking at me before I had time to dissent from this uncalled for disparagement. I somehow felt annoyed at her manner, but went over to the squatter, who was just finishing some writing, and took a seat with him in the shade under the awning.

"Glad to see you," he said heartily "Where's your friend?" I explained that Jack was finishing

the fence round the grave. What had occurred seemed to have upset him. Then we talked about various things. Soon he had gained from me such in-formation as the names of the schools and colleges Jack and I had been at and other matters of a like nature. I did after supper. Jack had insisted on this not mind telling him such things, for in the Australian back blocks, in the most unlikely places, you meet all sorts and conditions of men, so that nothing till long afterward that at Turn-off comes in the nature of a surprise. I also told him that Jack and I were traveling overland to the diggings newly broken out in Western Australia. "I can't but think that you're mak-

ing a mistake," remarked the squatter at this point. "I'm led to understand it's a miserably dry country. So I your bad days I think we'd better cam should wait if I were you until just behere. Apart from the Fourth Command crack of a pistol right over the snake's fore the wet season sets in and then head was the result. I never before had you'll have a chance of prospecting the seen a girl handle a stock whip as she ranges properly. Hundreds will be venture to say we don't lose by it. Our did. With eyes that seemed to blaze driven off the field before that time. cattle are always in better condition mark my words."
"Yes," I rejoined, "I've no doubt

that's sound advice, but what are we to do in the meantime? There are lots of wild horses down near the salt nans —I don't suppose the sea is more than 60 miles off—but you know the class of fellows who are down there, making horse hunting an excuse for keeping out of the way of the police, and neither Jack nor I want to get mixed up with

"Well, I'll tell you what," said the squatter, "though, of course, we needn't come to any definite understanding just at present, the land I've taken up is Robinson river. I sent 2,000 head of but am rather anxious about them. The undoubtedly bad, and I fear that since this rush to Western Australia has set in some of the men that Gibson, the have gone off to it. I never saw it othrwise yet. The native born Australian will maintain that two birds in the sh are worth one in the hand any day, especially where a goldfield is concerned. If you care to follow my advice, I'll give you both work at 2s. 10d. a veek when you get to the station and until you think it s time to start for Kimberley; so if, as you may find out before then, the rush has proved a 'duffer' you'll be money in pocket and won't have wasted time. Then if you want to remain and help to form the station—I'll only stop for a month or so

you can do so."
I thanked him, promising to arrange the matter with Jack. I knew he held out this offer to us with the best of motives and not because he may have wished to secure labor. He informed me that in half an hour's time they would strike camp and push on. Anyhow we would see him on Skeleton creek that night. Travelers generally camped in close proximity to each other on that lonely track for fear of being attacked

by the blacks. "Look here, Dick," said Jack. "I think it's time to tell you something, and may as well tell you it now as later on before I met you I got into a considerable bit of trouble—that's to say was seen in precious bad company and under circumstances which would naturally make the police jump at strange conclusions. I need hardly ask you to

believe me"—
"Jack." I protested, "I'll punch your head for you in another minute!"
"All right, old chap, you can—after-



A horse in the lead pulls in vain whe the wheel horse lays back in the breeching A man's body is a good deal like a team o horses, and must work harmoniously. The head may want to work, and strive ever so hard to work, but if the body is balky and sick the head will make no progress. The man who is out of condition physical-

The man who is out of condition physically may as well give up trying to work mentally. He will not be able to do good work, or satisfactory work, and in the endeavor to do so will only do himself further harm. The reason that men have nervous exhaustion and prostration is that they try to work the brain when the body is balky. The right thing for a man to do when he finds he is out of sorts physically is to give the mind a little rest, and promptly resort to the right remedy for his physical ailments. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for a balky body. When the head aches, the appetite is poor, the sleep is restless, the nerves are shaky When the head aches, the appetite is poor, the sleep is restless, the nerves are shaky and both body and brain suffer from dullness and lassitude, it is time to resort to this great remedy. It restores the appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and nourishes the blood. It is the great blood-maker and fleshbuilder. It is the best of nerve tonics and restoratives. It makes both body and brain alert and active. Medicine dealers have nothing "just as good."

"I suffered five years with an ulcer and the doctor here could not do me any good," writes Mr. John Jenkins, of Haywood, Madison Co. Va. "I took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I am well. I would have been in my grave if it had not been for your medicine."

For constipation and indigestion. Dr

ural and perfect cure ever devised. The act gently but surely, and effect a perma nent cure.

face for the moment, and he went on again as if there had been no interrup tion. "I've a very strong suspicion tha there's a warrant out for my arrest. In fact, it was the knowledge of this that hastened me to make up my mind when you asked me to go with you to West ern Australia. You've only known me by the name of Tyndall. I suspect the police have another one for from motives of prudence I think it will be better to stick to my presen name. If the police have come to the Macarthur-I heard they were coming awkward for me, so you're liable to be through keeping my company. Dick, all you've got to say is that you want to go with Mackenzie and I'll go right on. You can make any excuse for me you like. I'll 'pan out' somehow. Now, speak out. I shan't be offended whatever you do. And, look here, I'll leave you the gray as a keepsake, old

"Jack, you cowardly brute! Yo know I haven't strength left to punch other weakness." I had an uneasy imyour head. As for the police, hang them!

I was disappointed in Jack, but undoubtedly my reference to the police was unjust and uncalled for.

was a series of water holes in a deep thickly wooded hollow, we pulled off the track and pitched our camp. Just before sunset, when I was brushing the ashes off a damper, Mackenzie's party rattled up. Within a hundred yards o us they pitched their camp. I took a big dose of quinine and turned in soon a small pot of extract of meat and made lagoon store he had come away without getting some much needed articles of clothing in order that he might pur chase several little luxuries for my ail ing condition. "You've got to fortify yourself, old chap," he remarked. "To morrow's Sunday, and as it's one of ment. Dick. I'm Scot enough to know the value of one day's rest in seven. and get through more work in the long run than those who keep traveling right

I a little later placed my bedding under a shady ironbark tree. The morpoke's chant and the croon of the pos sum blended with other strange sounds

and I fell asleep. Next morning, after breakfast, heard the jangling of bells and the drumming of hoofs as Mackenzie's black boys brought up the horses. I allowed a few minutes to elapse before going over to find whether or not they had fetched up ours with them. On reach ing the spot where the boys had rounded them up I found Jack and Norah Mackenzie already there. The latter had just said something to my mate that had evidently startled him; for when he saw me he left her and came

toward me.
"Our gray's not in the mob." said: "I made sure he was—must go and do a little horse hunting. I wonder

where he could have strayed to any "Me see 'm yaraman track go along a creek," sang out Yarry. "That

fellow bin lose 'm one fellow shoe. There is no sign or mark on the fac of nature that the Australian black fellow will not read as if it were an oper book. He must do it to live. But the

to me in an aside which I considered just a little too audible: "Look out for that girl, old chap. She has either got the power of second sight or she is a gypsy in disguise." I watched him ride off. Jack, as usual, was doing the lion's

share of the work! The sober expression on my face as I thought of these things probably attracted Norah Mackenzie's attention as she moved away: anyhow she stopped and spoke.

"Are you traveling today?" she queried. "No, I think not. You see, my mate and I are Scotch."

"That's to say, you make a virtue of sound policy."
"A woman is always at liberty to measure other people's corn by her bushel," I rejoined politely.

"Even if they come from Inverness!" she added thoughtfully and with a

"How did you know I came from "I suppose it may be accounted for by the gypsy in my composition," answered, laughing, as she saw the chagrin on my face that Jack's injudicious speech had called up. "But soberly speaking." she continued, "your question shows that you still have a certain amount of modesty left. You see, all sorts of people come out here, and so to study dialects there is no place like the colonies. In Inverness they speak the English language in its best ar form. I've no intention of paying you compliment; indeed it was more difficalt for me to tell where you came from than for you to suppress on cruelty to animals simmering in your mind when I killed the snake yes

"You can have it now, if you like, hastened to say.
"Some other time," she cried in

"Just now you'd better come over and talk to my father: he will be glad to see some one. I walked toward the camp with her

wondering not a little at the keenness of her perceptive faculties. What a pretty picture this daughter of the bush made, dressed, as she was now, in her simple but daintily made walking dress of some light material. There was the delicate bloom of health in her clear skin and its luster in her eyes. There was no question about her face being a striking one: it was calculated to rivet the attention of the beholder at first sight, for there was more in it than mere physical beauty—there was that higher attractiveness which men call individuality or character-and yet. despite her many strange and uncon entional ways, no one could say she acked that greatest charm of all manliness. But still, as yet, I frankly confess, I could but imperfectly under stand her. She was already interesting me in a way that I hardly cared to ad mit to myself.

Just before we reached the squatter's samp she pointed out Savile, the cook, who was busying himself erecting He was 6 feet 4 inches in height, broad in proportion and had round, good natured, sensible face.

Rosamond struggled to free herself but she could not escape. She felt the hot breath of the drunken brute almost such a child, and I should like you to be cold terms with him. His heart is yas big as his body—you needn't. He is one cook in a thousand doesn't want for shrewdness, but "I must tell you shout Savile " was a child, and I should like you to be on good terms with him. His heart is -they may be in a position to make it nearly as big as his body-you needn' laugh. He is one cook in a thousand seriously inconvenienced at any time and doesn't want for shrewdness, but he has a hobby or two-toys, for in-

"Toys!" I stared at the son of Anak. "Yes, toys; he spends heaps of mon-ey in sending to Melbourne and Sydney for all sorts of 'Yankee notions,' paper snakes that fly, talking dolls - and

"Not if I can help it. Tell me of an pression that she was making fun of

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

# CAPTURED.

[BY JACK C. HAVERS, 15 YEARS OLD.] Rosamond sat in an easy chair before the fire, looking thoughtfully at her little satin slippers. The fire burned brightly behind the burnished fire screen. The soft, rose-colored light from the hanging-lamp fell upon the dainty room, flashed and shone upon the silver and china, on the dainty tea-table, and rosy shadows over Rosamond's dress and dark, bright face. It was a strange face, truly; dark, olive tinted complexion, bright gray eyes, and a rich color in the almost thin cheeks Her hair was cut short and curled about her head, owing to a recent attack of typhoid fever. Hers was not a pretty fac but it was bright and attractive.

mond was thinking a she was saying:

"It wonder what it is like to have the wonder what it is like to have the worder." brothers and sisters and parents? Other people have them. To be sure, May Gordon's mother is always scoding May. I shouldn't like that, but I do love this

Here the portieres parted and an old egress entered bringing a tea tray.

"Who is you talking to, Miss Rosie?" book store!" he exclaimed. "But I do. I never loved any one else and I want you to be my wife when this book store!" book store!" he exclaimed. "But tell order war is over."

"But I do. I never loved any one else and I want you to be my wife when this book store!" book store!" he exclaimed. "But tell order war is over."

"But I do. I never loved any one else and I want you to be my wife when this book store!" book store!" he exclaimed. "But tell order war is over." negress entered bringing a tea tray.

"Who is you talking to, Miss Rosie?" she asked, placing the tray on the table and looking around the room.

"I am alone, mammy, and I guess I

"I am alone, mammy, and I guess I must have been talking to myself. Now, please don't scold me and I will never do it again, 'pon honor,' and she rose with a merry laugh.
"Laws, chile! I've heard that before. Jest see the birthday cake I've made you. Jest seventeen candles. It don't near to be seventeen veers since you was

pear to be seventeen years since you was a little baby. De berry night your mother died she said to me, 'Mammy, little Rosamond will be all alone when I

mother died she said to me, 'Mammy, little Rosamond will be all alone when I am dead and you must be a mother to her. I know you will love her, so I can die happy, for I trust you, mammy.'"
"You have been good to me, mammy, darling, and I love you just as much as I should my own mother," said Rosamond, throwing her arms round the old woman and kissing her, "and I do begin to feel ancient, for a fact. But do pour out the tea for I am as hungry as a beggar."

Rosamond took her place at the table

this time and she said:
"I'm sorry to ask you, but I'm such a coward I shall have to beg your protection till I get home. It isn't very far, only to Grove street."

"It won't bother me a bit. You are way prisoner and I am bound to see you taken care of. It really is not safe for you to go alone."

The walk home was a short one, and at the end of it Rosamond said:

"I see by your uniform that you are a Lieutenant, but you haven't told me your name?"

Rosamond took her place at the table and began idly turning the leaves of a

and began idly turning the leaves of a magazine and devouring the toast which the old negress placed before her. Suddenly she looked up, "Mammy, I want to-night's paper. Has it come?"
"No, deary, but I'll send Joe down town and have him get one."
Rosamond stopped her, saying: "No, mammy, don't bother Joe, he isn't able to go. I know he is sick if he won't own it and I will go myself."

book. He must do it to live. But the practice through successive generations has become an instinct—he takes to it as readily as a kitten takes to playing with a ball of worsted.

"No, Dick, you won't!" I was moving toward my horse. "You stop where you are. I'm going."

Norah Mackenzie went over to pat one of the horses, and Jack, taking the bridle out of my hand, walked off to catch the roan. Before doing so he said to me in an aside which I considered as you think. In my estimation a sol-dier is all that is honorable and noble. Of course, some of them drink, but they would never insult any one right on the

would never insult any one right on the street."

Rosamond was right in her idea. But how sad are the exceptions. I don't want to lower any one's opinion but many black sheep find their way into the army.

While Rosamond was finishing tea mammy begged and entreated her to remain at home but Rosamond, with her faith in Uncle Sam's boys, would not give up. Instead, she ran up to her room and put on the most becoming costume she had and started, amid more prayers and lamentations from mammy.

The nights were cool in spite of the

may be sure I am captured," vanished

brough the door.
The long street with its many lights looked very pleasant and quiet. There were very few people in sight and Rosa-mond smiled at the foolish fears of her ing the stillness after the hurry and noise of the day. There was hardly a uniform in sight but as she drew nea the principal streets the crowd increase But Rosamond did not mind. She dreaming about Lieutenant Meredith. mired the new uniforms and liked to watch them. She lived on a quiet street and liked the hurry and excitement. She purchased a paper and stopped and finally went to her room.

Mammy had privately dispatched Joe for the earliest paper and was waiting

ust a moment to glance at the ines when a soldier entered the store and also bought one but as he brushed by Rosamond the lace on her handker-Rosamond brushed her hair with more care than usual, and tied it back with a cardinal ribbon that just matched her hief caught on the buttons of his coat bright morning dress. She lingered long about her room, but the striking of the clock roused her and she darted down and pulled it from her grasp, together with her pocket book which fell to the floor scattering coins in all directions. The lieutenant (his uniform proclaimed the stairs at break neck speed. She he fact) turned hastily, flushing to the oots of his hair.
"Please excuse me. I'm awfully sorry."

"You couldn't help it," said she, laugh-ing, "it is all my fault having such a dashed into the parlor almost as neck-handkerchief. It was stupid of me to lessly as on the previous evening, and

have it."

The laugh and reply put the young officer at once at his ease. He helped Rosamond collect the fallen coins, found the pocket book under the counter and gave it to her, saying,

"You don't know how sorry I am that hook hands with him.

"Stopped thunderstruck before the smilling officer, who rose and held out his hand.

"Good gracious! Oh, Lieut. Meredith, what will you think of me?" Rosamond stopped and her face crimsoned as she shook hands with him.

I have caused so much trouble. I hope I have caused so much trouble. I hope I haven't hurt anything?"

"I don't know what I think, exactly," he replied, "but I like you even if we are I have caused so much trouble. I hope I haven't hurt anything?"

"Oh, no, not one bit. I shall leave this at home next time," replied Rosa-Rosa-with difficulty and they

mond as they separated.

She went to a jeweler's and gct her ring and then turned her steps homeward. Instead of going home the way she came she turned down a side street and went just a few streets out of her way to get rid of climbing the long hill as he had descended. She did not know would have said it was the most delights he would have said it was the most delights he would have said it was the most delights he would have said it was the most delights. it but it was the direct street from the fulcall he had ever made but no one camp ground and the one most used by the soldiers. She was just thinking how was terribly embarrassed over her enlonely and dark the back streets were, trance into the parlor. She did not for there were but few electric lights, know that she had never looked so pretent when she heard quick streets on the try in hear life hefore as when she stood for there were but few electric lights, when she heard quick steps on the pavement behind her and in a moment she was grasped and lifted from her feet. "There, you little beauty! I've got sax weeks. One day when he came, you go," exclaimed a voice in her ear.

Mammy met him in the hall and said,

ou go," exclaimed a voice in her ear.

Then she heard a laugh and knew that Then she heard a laugh and knew that the ruffian had a companion. In moments of danger one thinks quickly. Rosamond struggled to free herself but sofa and do try and cheer her up."

her strength. The ring on her finger cut his forehead and blood gushed into his eyes and blinded him. He was a sleep now with bis eyes and blinded him. He started back with an oath and in an instant Rossmond freed herself and fled up the street like a shadow. Naver in all the big house.

She was asleep now with one hand be neath her cheek and even as he stood looking down a tear forced its way be tween her eyelids and fell upon because. treet like a shadow. Never in all ner life had Rosamond ran like this. She Lieutenant. In a moment he was beside her was naturally fleet and the sound of her bursuers urged her to fly with all her uppeed. The outstretched hands of the ly sweetheart! Wake up, Rosamond, pursuers urged her to fly with all her "Oh, my darli speed. The outstretched hands of the ly sweetheart! nearest soldier (for the men wore army blue) almost grasped her dress. Round the corner she dashed, straight into the arms of a young man in a lieutenant's stand, then her pale cheeks flushed.
uniform who was coming from the oppo"How dare you?" she panted, sp site direction.
"Oh, don't let him touch me! Don't

for Heaven's sake!" she panted, clinging face became white with pain and she to him for protection. In hot pursuit round the corner sprang the two wretches faint. who were following her, but they stopped quickly enough when they saw the officer who stood beside her with flashing eyes and head erect. One arm was Would she never open her eyes again? thrown around her for she seemed ready to faint with fatigue.

"Men," he said, sternly, "why have ou insulted this girl?"

"Beg pardon, Lieutenant," said one of "Thank God! Did I frighten you, them with the chevrons of a corporal on his arm, "but we didn't insult her, we only wanted a kiss."

"Inank of Rosamond?"
She closed "I must The lieutenant's eyes flashed fire.

"Any honorable girl would die before she would do such a thing," he said, "and you may both report to Capt. Richards under arrest." Crestfallen and sobered the men turned

Won't you speak to me? I love you away and the young officer turned his darling, I have ever since the night I attention to Rosamond, and truly his captured you. You were my prisoner attention was needed, for as soon as she then and won't you be my wife? May I was safe her strength suddenly failed her, and but for his arm around her waist she would have fallen. The street this too good to be true," she said, amp near them which had been flickering in a most uncertain way, decided to loved you but I never dreamed that you burn and in the flood of light, he got a would care for me."

me how all this happened." me how all this happeas.

In a few words Rosamond told him all about it, and ended by saying: "I don't know how I can thank you. I'd rather die than have them kiss me. My old nurse told me not to come, but I didn't believe that a Union soldier could do believe that a Union soldier could do nurse told her all about it and many brought in lunch. The little and the soldier could be reall about it and many brought in lunch. The little and the soldier could be reall about it and many brought in lunch.

such a thing."

"Well, miss, I'm sorry you are not right. They ought to be gentlemen, but you have seen they are not."

Rosamond had regained her breath by this time and she said:

"John Meredith, Company E, and now,

whom have I had the honor to capture? A fair exchange, you know."
"Ob, yee. Rosamond Heath. But, Lieutenant Meredith, I can never thank you enough. Won't you come in?"
"No, thank you, I am only down for
the mail."

"But you will call, won't you?" "Yes, I shall be glad to. It get conotonous sometimes, with nowhere to

go."
"I am sorry," said Rosamond, "that "I am sorry," said Rosamond, "that you are busy to-night, but you will call to-morrow. Good-bye, Lieut. Meredith."
"Yes, I will call to-morrow. Good night, Miss Heath."
Rosamond var up the steps and burst into the hall like a cyclone. The old negress met her at the parlor door and she plunged at once into a recital of her adventures.

"Foh de land's sake, child! You might have been killed," cried the old

woman.
"I had rather than be kissed by those

Total Cash Assets.......\$5,511,407 71 
 Cash Capital
 \$2,000,000 00

 Re-erve for Outstanding Losses
 318,703 92

 Reserve for Re-Insurance
 2,008,945 91

 Net Surplus
 1,183,787 88

prayers and lamentations from mammy.

The nights were cool in spite of the mid-day heat and as she passed through the hall she took a light, military cape from the table and calling back to mammy, "If I am not home in an hour you cheeks flushed crimson for she had been



Rosamond did not eat much breakfas

wouldn't have done it had she known

that mammy had just admitted Lieut Meredith, and that he was watching her

lessly as on the previous evening, and stopped thunderstruck before the smil

mpatiently for his return.

and let me comfort you.

Slowly the big gray eyes opened. For a moment she did not seem to under-

"How dare you?" she panted, spring-

ing to her feet.

The sprained ankle hurt cruelly, her

"Rosamond! Oh, darling!"

Almost frantically he chafed her cold

hands and covered her face with kisses

were hours but it was only about five

"Oh, John! I never expected to be so happy. I don't deserve it."
"But you do, darling, and you will be

MACOMBER, FARR & WHITTEN,

Insurance Agents, Augusta, Me.

Statement of the Pennsylvania Fire Insur-ance Company of Philadelphia.

ASSETS, 31 DEC., 1898.

Real Estate owned by the Com-

company, market value.

Loans secured by collatorals
Cash in company's principal office and in bank
treeset due and accrued.

Premiums in due course of collection.

Aggregate of all the admitted assets of the company at their actual value.....

Net amount of unpaid losses and

Cash on Hand, in Bank, and with Agents. State Stocks and Bonds. Hartford Bank Stocks. Miscellaneous Bank Stocks. Corporation and Kaliroad Stocks and Bonds.

LIABILITIES, 31 DEC.,

Aggregate amount of liabilities, including net surplus. \$5,227,336 1
FIELD & COWLES, Managers.
MACOMBER, FARE & WHITTEN, Agents, Augusta, Me.

LIABILITIES.

atement of the Phenix Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., on the 1st day of January.

\$5,227,336 10

She closed her eyes wearily.

### FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me. MACOMBER, FARR & WHITTEN Insurance Agents, Augusta, Me.

commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, Incorporated in 1861, Commenced business in U. S., 1871. ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

Real Estate owned by the company, unincumbered ... \$888,148 69
Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens) ... \$265,500 00
Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value ... 1,737,615 00 

LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1898 Net amount of unpaid losses and claims. Amount required to safely rein-sure all outstanding risks. All other demands against the company, viz., commissions,

Total amount of liabilities, ex-cept capital stock and net sur-plus.
Surplus beyond capital ond recovered her composur

Aggregate amount of liabilities, including net surplus. \$3,772,793 69
MACOMBER, FARE & WHITTEN, Agents. Statement United States Branch Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool, Eng. ance Company, of Livergood, Asserts, DEC. 31, 1898.

Real Estate owned by the com-

256,000 00 ty in her life before as when she stood flushed and breathless before her visitor. Well, Lieutenant Meredith called 535,552 41 13,081 79

Total amount of liabilities, ex cept capital stock and net sur plus. Surplus beyond capital . . . . . . 

Ætna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Incorporated 1819, Commenced Business 1819, William B. Clark, President, W. H King, Secretary. Capital Faid up in Cash. 44,000,000.

Real Estate owned by the com-pany, unencumbered...... Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens). (first liens). 35,600 00 Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value. 10,924,392 30 Loans secured by collaterals. 3,600 00 Stocks in the company's principal office and in bank. 792,447 24 Interest due and accrued. 1,410 45 Premiums in due course of collection. 645,167 46 35,600 00

Total liabilities, except capital

Aggregate amount of liabilities, including net surplus....\$12,627,621 45 MACOMBER, FARE & WHITTEN, Agents, Augusta, Me. "I must have been dreaming," she murmured, "I dreamed I was so lonely

Augusta, Me.

Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Conn. Incorporated in 1850, Commenced business in 1850 J. D. Browne, President, Secretary, Charles R. Burt. Capital Paid up in Cash, \$1,000,000. and almost tired of living. Then some one came and knelt beside me and called me darling."

"It was not a dream. Oh, Rosamond! ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898. \$222,900 00 1.079,590 00

ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1
Real Estate owned by the company, unincumbered.
Loans on bond and mortgage
(first liens).
Stocks and bonds owned by the
company, market value.
Cash in the company's principal
office and in bank.
Premiums in due course of collection. 215,001 03 158,011 24 Aggregate of all the admitted

139,191 45 Total amount of liabilities, except capital stock and net sur-

Aggregate amount of liabilities. including net surplus.....\$3,702,300 27
MACOMBER, FARR & WEITTEN, Agents,
Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.

Franite State Fire Insurance Company of
Portsmouth, N. H., Incorporated in 1885.
Commenced Business in 1885. Frank Jones.
President. Secretary, A. F. Howard. Capital Paid up in Cash, \$200,000. usia, Me.

Ta Fire Insurate Section of Secti \$30,200.00 379,079 30 51,807 84 318 64

Aggregate of all the admitted assets of the company at their actual value..... LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1898. Net amount of uppai losses and claims.

Amount required to safely re-insure all outstanding risks.

All other demands against the company, viz.: commissions, etc. \$26,494 00 208,964 65 2,358,288 46 Total amount of liabilities, except capital stock and ne surplus

Capital actually paid up in cash Surplus beyond capital.... Aggregate amount of liabilities including net surplus...... \$531,447.95

Macomere, Farr & Whitter, Augusta.

Macomere, Farr & Whitter, Augusta.

O. Balley, Gardiner.

H. C. Frost, Monmouth.

L. T. Boo'ner & Son, Waterville

A. M. Bradley & Son, East Vascalboro. Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Quincy Massachusetts, Incorporated 1851. Commerced Business in 1851. Charl A. Howland, President. Secretary, Willia H. Fay.

2,808,710 00
319,048 00
7511,307 14
20,200 00
124,277 60
36,346 39
36,346 39

LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1898. Net amount of uppaid losses and claims.
Amount required to safely re-insure all outstanding risks. \$252,738 85
All other demands against the
company.viz:commissions, etc. 4.753 00

Total amount of liabilities.....\$257.491 85
Surplus beyond all liabilities..... 384,531 58
MACOMBER, FARE & WHITTEN.

Ted and endorsed to the veterinary wonder the adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on Locates lameness when app maining moist on the part affected WAITS RIVER, VT

> Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rh DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

This I Will Do !

Tuttle's

Elixir

Sire of Early and Ex-

treme Speed.

Only two of his get have ever worked for STELLA 2.27 1-4, Winner of 3 year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. of A year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898.

JULIA 2.27 3-4, Winner of 4 year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, tryle and action. They are great sleigh horses. HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the eason at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Garliner. Me. Also

CZAR.

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, any handsome. Will breed him to a few

W. D. HALEY. South Gardiner, Me. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898.

ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.

Fortland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Daun-ugusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter Dover and Forcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks port, and night trains run every night be tween Boston and Bangor, connecting a Brunswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points for Skowhegan axcepting Monday mornings and for Belfast Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAT FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WALSTATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 4.10 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 2.0 P. M. via B. & A., 6.35 A. M. 4.30 P. M. via C. P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M. leave Sanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 4.00 P. M. leave Elisowith, 11.53 A. M., 2.30 and 6.0 P. M.; leave Blucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.1 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.1 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 8.00 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bar. 20 A. M. Sundays only; leave Boston, 1.15 A. M., 1.30, 18.00 and 11.45 P. M. 8.00 A. M. 10 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M. 135 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M. 135 P. M.; leave Water-rille (via Winthroy 3.12 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.5 8.15 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.5 8.15 A. M.; (via Augusta) 5.5 8.1

M. Sundays only; leave Augusta 6.30.

M. Sundays only; leave Augusta 6.30.

M. A. M. 3.08, 3 43, 110,55 P. M. 1.55 A.

Sundays only; leave Bath

0.50 A. M., 3.55 P. M. 111.45 (midnight)

Brunswick, 7.40. 11.20 A. M. 4.27.

M. 12.26, 3.05 A. M. (night), 11.30.

Sundays only; leave Farmington, 8.4.

2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10. 4.43 P. M., 12.25, 3.05 A. M. (night), 11.3
A. M. Sundays only: leave Farmington, 5.4
A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.1
11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston
11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewisto
10.00 mains from Bangor and Lewiston. col
lect for Rockland. Trains run between Afrusa and for
susta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, an
between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convex
ient hours, for time of which, as well as tim
of trains at stations not mentioned above, re
rence may be had to posters at stations an
other public places, or Time Table Folder with
the cheerfully farmished on application to the
General Passenger Agent.

GEO. F. EVANS.
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F.E. BOOTHEY, Gen T Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Nov. 25th, 1898. Augusta Safe Deposi

AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, Augusta, 🛍 TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

ROWIN C. BURLEHGE, NATH'L W. COLE, W. H. GANNETT, H. M. HATH. H. J. CROOKER. BY NO STATE W. SOTT HILL G. T. STEVENS. GRO. N. LAWRENCE, F. E. SMITH. sits Received Subject to Check at INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES

In Savings Department, interest pa QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per con-per annum on Deposits remaining THRE-MONTHS or more. Interest computed fro the lat and 15th of each month. Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment 8

surities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Box

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturda 172 \$135 for 90 Days

J. H. CILLEY, 14 Main Street, Belfast, Maine

fred D. Wyman, Chemist, Brewer, Me.

# MACOMBER, FARR & WHITTEN. Insurance Agents, Augusta, Me.

ommercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., of London, Incorporated in 1861, Commenced business in U. S., 1871.

business in U. S., 1871.

ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

Real Estate owned by the company, unincumbered 888,148 69
Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens).

Stocks and bonds owned by the company, market value 1,737,615 00
Cash in the company's principal office and in bank 1 literest due and accrued 9remiums in due course of collection 387,604 14
Other assets 387,604 14
12,241 64

148,828 24

Total amount of liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus plus 2,191,917.18
Surplus beyond capital 1,580,876 51 Aggregate amount of liabili-ties, including net surplus . \$3,772,793 69 MACOMBER, FARE & WHITTEN, Agents, Augusta, Maine.

Statement United States Branch Royal Insurance Company, of Liverpool, Eng. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1898.

\$7,069,748 77 Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1898. LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1898.

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims. \$520,778 97 Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks. 4,043,585 05 All other demands against the company, viz.: commissions, etc. 191,258 22 

Aggregate amount of liabilities, including net surplus ..... \$7,069,748 7
FIELD & COWLES, Managers.
MACOMBEE, FABR & WHITTEN, Agents,
Augusta, Maine. Augusta, Maine.

Etna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.,
Incorporated 1819, Commenced Business
1819, William B. Clark, President, W. H.
King, Secretary. Capital Paid up in Cash,
\$4,000,000,
ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898.
eal Estate owned by the company, unincumbered.

S222,900 00 on the company of the company of the company of the company market value... 2,026,798 00 on the company principal office and in bank... 215,001 03 on the company of the compa ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

gregate amount of liabilities.

meluding net surplus......\$3,702,300 27
Macomber, Farr & Whitten, Agents,
Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.
anite State Fire Insurance Company of
Portsmouth, N. H., Incorporated in 1885,
Commenced Business in 1885, Frank Jones,
Tresident. Secretary, A. F. Howard. Capial Paid up in Cash, \$200,000.

Asserts, December 31, 1898.

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first liens).

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290, in the company's principal
ffice and in the company's pr \$30,200 00 20,223 10 379,079 30 49,511 46 gregate of all the admitted ssets of the company at their ctual value....

LIABILITIES, DECEMBER 31, 1898. tamount of unpai losses and laims... laims ount required to safely re-in-ore all outstanding risks... other demands against the ompany, viz.: commissions, 208,964 65 15,277 95

tal amount of liabilities, exept capital stock and ne surlus
ital actually paid up in cash
polital actually paid up in cash
epilus beyond capital. 250,736 60
80,711 35

incy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of uincy, Massachusetts, Incorporated in \$51, Commerced Business in 1851. Charles Howland, President. Secretary, William Fay, Assetts, Dreember 31, 1898.

6,925 71

LIABILITIES. DECEMBER 31, 1898.

al amount of liabilities.....\$257.491 85 plus beyond all liabilities.... 384.531 58 Macomber. Farr & Whitten. Augusta, Me.

This I Will Do! will pay \$100 reward for any case



the veterinary wonder ged and endursed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every shle should have a bottle always on ble should have a bottle always on ad. Locates lameness when applied remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheu

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

# 217 - HALEY -- 2.17

# Sire of Early and Extreme Speed. Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State

Only two of his get have ever worked for speed; both are in the list. Viz.: STELLA 2.27 1-4.

Winner of 3 year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898 JULIA 2.27 3-4,

of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleigh borses. HALEY will stand at \$36,00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardner, Me. Also

# CZAR.

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the colts; I have some trotters this year. The Mares at owner's risk.

W. D. HALEY. South Gardiner, Me. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898. Arragement of Irains in Effect 801. 27, 1838. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M., 12.90, 1.15, 11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswich and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., 11.25 and 2.25 P. M., 8.16 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 12.50 and 11.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M. 24.5 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M. and 12.30 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.56 A. M., 12.25 and 3.20 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave 8 archives, 13.5 A. M. Sundays only; leave 8 knowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.60 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.56 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.05 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 8.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 8.50 A. M., 13.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 8.50 A. M. Sundays M.; leave Waterville, 2.26, 9.55, 8.50 A. M.; leave

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OO: save Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. are Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Describery and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M. 35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. 4.50 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leavee Portland at 8.30 A. M. for wiston and Farmington. Train leavee related at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, gusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 6.15 M. for Lewiston.

N. : leave B. Sulli, and 2.00 via B. & A. 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M. via O. I wave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; Elsworth, 11.53 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; Elsworth, 11.53 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; Elsworth, 11.53 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; Elsworth, 11.53 A. M., 4.30 and 6.07 Elsave Encksport, 90 OA. M., 3.00 A. M.; Elsworth, 11.45 P. M., 8.00 A. M., 18.00 A

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. Nov. 25th, 1898.

# AND TRUST CO.

Upera House Block. Augusta, Ma TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. EDVIN C. BUBLEIGE, NATH'L W. COLE, W. H. GANNETT, CHAS. H. WHITE, H. J. CROOKER. BY BOND, W. SCOTT HILL. W. SCOTT HILL. GRO. N. LAWRENCE, F. E. SMITH.

sits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. Fer annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-tarities Bought and Sold.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

J. H. CILLEY.

Horse.



visitors at the Horse Show that quality

stallions, \$2500. These purses will be the part of breeders." open to the world, no horse barred.

The best investment the owners of rood mares can make is to spend at least one day at the Boston Horse Show next week, and watch the classes as seen

Haley, South Gardiner, in our advertising columns. The quality of the stock roduced at this farm has been recognized in the show ring and on the track for years. Don't overlook Riverview Farm in making your visits to the stables before breeding.

est hand possible. Your hands, wrists, pathetic and elastic spring that should tice of this is one of the main elements in high art rein work-which is needed in driving any kind of a good horse."

Read what Mr. Bishop has to say about are liable to get this disease in the purchase of fresh stock.

cuit was organized with the following members: Mystic, Readville, Rigby, Saugus and Dover. Dates for the season were talked over, but the only schedule adopted was for the early meetings, as follows: Mystic-June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Saugus-June 20, 21, 22, 23. Dover-27, 28, 29, 30. Rigby-July 3, 4, 5, 6.

retty strong and lying down in his check pretty hard, and your harness is of critical buyers. all right and square up for you."

# BREED MORE COLTS.

Do you propose breeding trotters, pacers for the track, road horses with good, round action, or nervy draft stock? The time to decide is now, for the mares should be bred this year. The lottery of speed does not offer many attractions as mething fast must be developed in order to sell at a profit. At the same time there are men who can get more by breeding trotters than by any other line good stock but suffers greatly to-day because the supply is so entirely inadequate. Raise more colts and decide now what they shall be. This step taken, the next is to select the stallion, and this should receive attention. The difference between \$15 and \$50 in service fee is \$35 when the colt is four years old. What will be the difference in the colts? Select your stallions early, book your mares and breed more colts the coming

Men are not all cast in the same mould style and action. and nutil they are will have varying Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bexes the state of stallions of different families and breeds to meet the varying whose death a few years ago was a severe wants of those who ought to be actively loss to the horse interests of the State, Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays engaged in breeding. No better service remain, but these tell the story of worth can be rendered today than to encourage on the part of their sire, and individual can be rendered today than to encourage the breeding of good horses by placing the breeding of good horses by placing merit in the offspring. Hazel by Arrival is a great show horse, large in size of those owning good mares. The former would urge every owner of such a mare who can do so to visit Maple Grove Stock on the Brunswick road, Gardiner, Mr. H. F. Libby proprietor, \$135 for 90 Days. the breeding of good horses by placing ment in the obspiring. The choicely bred stallions within the reach is a great show horse, large in size of those owning good mares. The and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy and very attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong in build, speedy attempt to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong to the choicely bred stallions within the reach and strong to the choicely bred stallions wi A few energetic ladies and gentlemen Farmer would urge every owner of such stylish. Space does not allow an enumer-anced. Call on or address:

Above salary guaran-a mare who can do so to visit Maple ation of all the colts at this tarm so

and critically inspect the royally bred X which will either be heard from hackney stallion Lancer. The writer in the Boston Horse Show next week or had the pleasure of seeing him in the else meet a field of show horses never early hatches are proving una show ring in New York when he won seen in any show ring. He is one of the Of course this is the case and will be so one of his many prizes and can bear wit- strongest built horses seen for many a as long as men continue to feed liberally ness to his merit. He is of good size, fine day; large in size, intelligent to a re- and keep the hens in idleness. Work is in action, well built and of choice breed-ing and disposition. A personal inspec-and flex of hock hardly excelled by a insures lively chickens. It's the best tion is what Mr. Libby desires, and what Hackney, while for roundness and ex- ration to be fed a laying hen, but instead the Farmer would urge. A late number of the Horse Fancier contains the fol-

"Mr. R. F. Carman, of the Carmandale his imported hackney stallion, Lancer, (3073), by Doctor Svntax, to Mr. H. F. Libby, of the Maple Grove Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me. Mr. Libby is a wellknown trotting horse breeder, and in-Lewiston Junction, will convince the by crossing good trotting bred mares with the hackney, he will get the hackas well as size is being secured at this ney action and substance with the pace great establishment. Have you visited of the trotter. He has already 20 mares Mr. Libby's success as a trainer of high in 88 days. the farm this year? It will well repay booked. It seems that it remains for the class horses is to be found in the fact owners who do not pose as "hackney that kindness goes hand in hand with men" at all to show the dilettante how The Maine Mile Track Association to manage the horse in a practical and are taught to obey, not to fear, and by management, Portland, has announced businesslike way. The Horse Fancier development of mental faculties, backed the following purses for the Rigby stake is greatly pleased to find that practical by a clearly defined purpose, the animals neeting, Aug. 15 to 20: Free-for-all trot- men fully agree with its opinions in reting stallions, \$2500; free-for-all pacing gard to the necessity of such action upon of perfection.

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE VETERAN.

Mr. Editor: I see you have quite as argument on the feed question for aniin the show ring. What the market mals and I think you are quite right wants is the one thing to be studied this about it. To convince your friend on year. Realizing this, breeding should be that question just let him take a horse or an ox and work him hard all day then see when they are turned out at Read the offer made by Mr. W. D. night if they do not go to some nice pool of water and drink before eating or. if the person himself when he comes in from a day's work does not take a good drink before dinner or supper. Don't you think the meal tastes better?

Now let me touch upon another subject. In the town of Orono it is reported that they have glanders. If so, Knowing how to drive properly is an every diseased horse should be butchered equisition of untold value. Some one at once. I know of one horse, a Russian in writing on this subject has said: Use stallion called Trafalga, which inoculated a reasonable bit and drive with the light- six hundred horses, also one man, a brother to Calton Smith, member of points. arms and body should make up a sym- Congress from Litchfield Co., Conn. He died a fearful death. In fact, there is put the least possible strain on the nothing so dangerous nor so injurious to mouth; and the understanding and pracknown cases where the stall has been unoccupied for 30 years and then a horse put in would be inoculated in less than six weeks. In this State it is a capital offence to sell one and I think glanders. There are to-day, two or three it a very just law. I saw by several nen dying in Maine by inches, from this Maine papers that the farmers comerrible disease, for which there is no plained of the value set upon them if cure. A man's life may not be worth they had to be shot. Now I have had to drive away lice. There's no better much to the State, but to his family it only two cases in forty years. Did I preventive than this. is of enough value to pay for the most dwell on the subject? Not much! I rigid supervision under the law. For sent them right to the offal dock and this to be possible a skilled veterinarian had them shot instantly. Then I tore of eggs put into the nest for hatching should be at the call of the farmers who the stalls down and built them entirely may be increased to nine or eleven, but new and not content with that had five here as elsewhere it is better to make or six doses of lime painted over for haste slowly. fear of further trouble. In fact, those At a meeting of the New England track farmers will never be sorry but once and nanagers, the Eastern Mile Track Cir- that is for all time if they fail to destroy can be made ready for market in eight and fumigate.

Hoping to see you soon I remain yours, G. W. BISHOP.

GREAT BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT.

Readville-July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. At establishment at Pine Tree Stock Farm, for anything, comparatively, in their these meetings \$500 purses will be of-fered, with a 5 per cent. entrance and 5 along producing and perfecting the fact is patent.

This simple per cent. additional from money winners. speedy trotter and also the bigh class roadster. Maine possesses no | more cause of hopping is largely due to the Libby, proprietor of this farm, and mixed breed, that have laid in nineteen present method of harnessing without surely no more skillful reinsman, and to days, one hundred and ninety-five eggs mornings
PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
The breeching. "If your horse has been this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
this combination is largely due the sucand in ninety days—January, February
and Little rank, has been taking hold
the scale of the establishment in sending out
the sucand scale of the sca

rigged with thimble straps instead of a To-day no stable in Maine is better breeching, there has been a heavy strain equipped with choicely bred trotting on back strap and crupper. This con- and road stock, matured and maturing stant pull at the root of your horse's tail under the personal supervision of Mr. has sored the muscles and cords along Libby. At the head stands the five-yearhis back up to his loin, and in order to old bay stallion, Rescue by Wilkes, dam get relief he has commenced to go rough Edna 2.2416 by Dictator Chief, a horse and hop, and this, of course, only makes now 16-1 and weighing 1125 lbs., possessa little good liniment on his back and will be developed the coming season. In put a breeching on his harness instead his size, style and speed he combines of those shaft straps, I think he will get the qualities so desired by lovers of the track and high class gents' driver, while the one and two year old colts by him attest his ability to control size and con-

formation and transmit speed. Maine has to-day no Morgan stallion, carrying the type of the best family ever bred in Maine, which can compare with Gip Anderson, the son of Mambrino King, dam by Morgan Rattler. This beautiful chestnut possesses, in marked degree, the elegance of this deservedly popular family, and his colts are beauso necessary to catch buyers to-day. Beyond these and their colts one may here see a number of high class, very speedy and stylish horses and colts well worth looking over. The 3-year-old Gip Anderson is just the kind of a horse a man would want for years of service in good company.

The 4-year-old by Adonis, dam by Daniel Lambert is another fine actor, while the 4-year-old by Cedric has speed as well as action. A mare by Constantine is one of the kind a horseman will go enthusiastic over both for her size,

Those who wish to produce or bring

a springiness in his step and a get there rather than encourage activity. Get the in every motion which tells of unbounded Stock Farm, Huntington, L. I., has lent any one questions the type of horse wanted by most exacting buyers he should visit this farm and watch the movements of this great show animal. In a brief sketch like this no ade quate description can be given, only a The colts from Elmwood Stock Farm, tends to stand Lancer at \$20. He thinks hint here and there which may perhaps that be accomplished the full purpose March, 548, making a total of 1425 eggs

thoroughness in training; that the colts Evidently Mr. Libby is seeking, not

only to sell horseflesh in the market but also what is far more valuable, skill and intelligence, the result of careful training, finding in these the satisfactory measure of profit. Those who intend breeding this season should look over this large establishment.

# Poultry.

Never feed hens so well that they will If the hens lay unusually large eggs

they are too fat. The greater the number of eggs se cured from each hen the lower the cost

With raising poultry for market, abundant vitality and "broiler points" should take precedence over standard

of each egg proportionately.

them, but they must not be subject to

Fowls that are kept well supplied with gravel, charcoal and green food are not often troubled with indigestion or

Keep the Persian insect powder going

about the nests and over the broody hens so than is generally recommended in As warm days approach, the number

Ducks that are well fed from the start weeks from hatching, to weigh eight to twelve pounds to the pair. Such growth

will bring quick returns.

our farms are so delicate in infancy, and In spite of dull times and a lack of no species nor live stock need such atteninterest in breeding, the large horse tion to render them, subsequently, good

L. F. Harmon of Harrison, has thircompetent horseman than Mr. A. J. teen hens, ten pullets and three old hens, he finished product to supply the wants eggs, making an average of nine a day, and one for odds and ends.

It is said Ed. Raymond, Bowdoinham there. The other day he told the Enterprise scribe that he had a flock of 21 has been getting from 16 to 21 eggs a each fifteen chickens and they were fed matters worse. Now if you will just use ing true action and great speed which day all winter. His hens are all Ply. by a forcing machine. The hundred

rowed for the occasion; and, second. that the eggs you get are from the same starved 24 hours and therefore had nothstock as he used for breeders last year. There is so much borrowing of hens and home without their ever mating with or seeing his breeding stock, that a man stands about as good a chance to go to some peighbor who has the breed wantof breeding. Maine has a per cent, of and style as well as that pleasing action as he would to pay a high price for eggs to one who took the prizes, but whose laving stock may be below the average.

> ry, what is it worth? Something. It ripened as good fruits of experience and and the tail of each chicken. packed away with the great mass of At Carleton place the increase

**GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF** 

As usual the cry is going up that the tension, can not be equaled. There's the greater majority feed to prevent hens at work and the eggs will hatch courage and well rounded education. If and the chickens be rugged and healthy.

GOOD RUSINESS

Editor Mai : Farmer: Having seen some of the e records in your paper, thought I w. ld send mine, which I think quite od, I received from 27 Plymouth Rock pullets during the month awaken interest and provoke a visit. If of January, 451 eggs, February, 426, and will be met. The secret, we think, of in three months—an average of 53 eggs E. N. BURR. For the Maine Farmer

WHO BEATS THIS? Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks.

A record for March of 25 hens, foots up 552 eggs, an average of a fraction over 22 each day. I expect there are very few vegetables and apples, plenty of ground oyster shells, ground bone and gravel, oat straw, hay and chaff in thele scratching pen.

For the Maine Farmer

GOOD RESULTS vs MOONSHINY THEORIES Mr. Editor: As you publish experiences with poultry, I will give a little of mine. I have wintered about 55 hens and they have laid about 117 dozen eggs, but in the last 9 weeks, or 63 days ending April 1, they have produced 1309 eggs or 109 1-12 dozen. They have had no fancy strain. The feed has been a mash of potatoes bran and corn meal in the noon with corn at night. I have had some milk for them which I gave warm, warm water. Cracked bone and oyster shells were kept by them time. They had no dust bath nor have a very fair record; if others can show better figures would be pleased to hear from them. I speak of this to show that I think many of the theories about the care of hens are a little moonshiny. At least my experience seems to show such to be the case. I would also say that their pens have been rather cold, more

PATTENING POULTRY.

such cases.

In our last issue mention was made o the able address of Prof. J. W. Robertthe Telegraph we are able to present his method in detail and it will be found valuable for experiment by breeders in HAS America. He said the first thing he was going to

land to see about hens and had investi-

gated the subject of poultry raising in

both England and France. He said

Canada was fifty years behind Europe in the profession of agriculture. The prosperous farmers of both England and France raised hens. He visited a farmer in southern England, a wealthy farmer, who did not know where Canada was, but knew about hens. He would not at first show his methods, believing Prof. Robertson was a local man trying to kept 500 dozen chickens on his farm, and his neighbors about him kept chickens. This man also kept chickens for fattening. He described the process of fattening. At first they were put in brings into the Bath market some of the coops to keep them clean, and fed at first nicest eggs that are offered for sale three times and afterwards twice a day on finely ground oats and skim milk of the consistency of thin gruel. The last ten hens and last Sunday got 21 eggs, and days a pound of tallow was added for mouth Rocks.

Before you pay high prices for eggs for hatching to a man whose birds took "first" or any other prize at the poultry show, make sure first that the birds he to the process which was not an unhealthy one. When fat, the farmers informed him, they were killed by wringing their necks, they were killed by wringing an average 84 cents apiece. The birds cocks to make a show, and carrying them were principally Plymouth Rocks, Dorkings and other breeds.

He believed in the future the large

chickens. These he cooked by steaming, and removed the flesh, which he found weighed just 2 pounds 6 ounces. A man may write his theory for all Three he fattened after the Englishmankind to read, but if it is only a theo- man's method and on removing the flesh found it weighed just 7 pounds 6 ounce may answer as a subject of mental and was of a much better quality. In a exercise, or as a guide to uncertain ex-periments. It is necessary to have theo-he had used the Englishman's method ries that they may be tested, and when for removing vermin, which was by rubtried and found to be sound, they may be bing a little sulphur under the wings

scientific facts for future reference, and weight had cost 6c a pound. From this these may be taken and used by all who station some cases had been exported to can get hold of them. So says Farm England via St. John. They had cost Poultry and it is true, Theories must 50c each; the feed had cost 31c each, While the majority may still cling to the look over a pair of browns at this in the active work of life in order to total cost of \$1.06 each. In England which recognizes the demand for a difit is a pleasure to note the bringing into track. But few colts by Arrival, the attached to it. Give us your theo- quality, which Liverpool and London ries but with them send along the ex- had assured him were the equal of any raised in England. The marked was un-

In answer to questions he stated the oats were ground whole, but very fine, mixed with meal raw, and feed. The proper length of time for fattening was proper length of time for lattening was four weeks, no more. The foreing machine cost him £4 los. He thought that they could be made here cheaply. The great safeguard was in not feeding for 24 hours before killing so nothing would 24 hours before killing so nothing would be the intestines.

FOR SALE.—Unleashed Hard Wood Ashes, For prices, address GEORG ESTEVENS, Jr., Box 699, Peterborough. Ont., Canada.

# **Elmwood** French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors. IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE:

Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm

when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy, J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

# better records but doubt if a great many can beat this. The feed was shorts, oats, whole and cracked corn, and meal with a

**Greater Inducements Than Ever.** 

No. 7. 2.20 Class ...... 400 No. 10. 2.24 Class ...... 400

COLT STAKES. Pacing Foals, '95, Purse..\$300 Pacing Foals, '96, Purse..\$300 Trotting Foals, '95, Purse, 300 Trotting Foals, '96, Purse, 300

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1899. For conditions, payments, etc., etc., address G. H. CLARKE, Secretary, North

care or feed, nor are they a high toned IF YOU WANT GOOD COLTS

# potatoes bran and corn meal in the morning, untireshed oats to pick at soon with corn at night. I have been seen with corn at night.

A careful examination of this stallion will fully substantiate all claims made by his ad irers. The colts he is getting are superior in every respect, whether bred from large or nall mares. No better bred Cleveland Bay stands in the New England states. He is a sure all getter, and transmits his own good qualities to a remarkable degree. Come and see him the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St., Augusta. Please send for catalogue and terms FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me.

Keep eggs for hatching as near 40° as their quarters been cleaned this winter possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this possible, though as high as 60° will keep (perhaps not to my credit.) I think this

RESCUE, The Fashionably Bred 5-Year-Old, e Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.24½, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson 9. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-mahogany bay and has the best of action, and is of fine conformation. He is very prom. 12, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$25 by the season.

STALLIONS FOR SERVICE, 1899.

CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan, sire Mambrino King; dam by Morgan Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chest out, stands 15% hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders de possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest horse in the world) nd gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TEKMS \$15 by the season

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor.

JUST THE THING FOR MAINE. son at Fredericton, in which he took up the question of fattening poultry. From HACKNEY STALLION, LANCER 3073

> Coal Black, 15-2 1-2 Hands, Weighs 1100. WON AT EVERY HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK. If you want to fit the market and produce size, style, action, dispositio and intelligence, breed to this horse. COME AND SEE HIM......

talk about was hens. He went to Eng- H. F. LIBBY, Maple Crove Stock Farm, Cardiner, Me. FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO

~~~Imported Coach Stallion~ ..EBORITE..

nds high, weighs 1250. Stylish, fearless, sound, kind, and gets choice colts TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00. DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me.

NEARLY

# steal his secrets. Finally, however, he had gained his confidence. The man lengt 500 dozen chickens on his farm people has won for it new friends as the people has won for it now irrings as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with

faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, atrengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cor-

plucked dry and sent to market without being drawn, as they were previously starved 24 hours and therefore had nothing in them. For these he received on market without furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.50 per year.

Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives, a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family.

Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year.

Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.



we told you there was something in the cost of The Page. As the mercury rises watch the fence and see about it. Does it say: PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. ...EGGS...

Light Brahmas and White Plymouth Rocks. Great laying stock.

81 per 13; 83.50 per 50; 84 per 100. CEO. S. SMITH, Pike Station, N. H.

Large and dark brown, from very choice

Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. lymouth Rocks, and Light Brahms. Most extensive poultry yards in York Co. took for sale. Eggs. \$1 per setting of 15.

BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM, F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., 13t17 Box 312, Sanford, Me. 13t17 Box 312, Sanford, Me.

THE FORMULA FOR
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"OVITOTOE,"
the best egg producing
Condition Powder known.
Regular Price, 50e.

We do this to introduce our other poultry amedies to you. Send 2c stamp, Will send so booklet, Vermin and Diseases of Poultry THE S. C. STUBBS CO., Bradshaw, Neb. THE IMPROVED

VICTOR Incubator VICTOR Incubator

Hatches Chickens by Steam. Abenintaly
self-regulating. The displace most
fits this restrict. Cliculars FREE.
CEO. ERTEL CO., QUINCY, ILL.



DO YOU WANT LAYERS? If so, my thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks and R. C. Brown Leglorns will suit you. They are bred from the best strains of layers, and winners. Eags from six carefully mated pens, \$1.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$3.00 per 50. A fair hatch guaranteed. Order early. J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Mai

DEED O'DAY BROODERS

have made our name famous everywhere. We refer you to the N. Y., Mass., R. I., Me., Experiment Stations, or to any well-posted poultry man...

E. F. HODGSON, Box 3c, DOVER, MASS

EASY TO OPERATE

Any lary or girl can be accreated with 
THE MONITOR INCUBATOR.

Automatic regulation. It makes attempt and 
locality checks. The part of the Catalogue field.

The Monitor Co. Box 59 Meeding. Const.

### Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn Hon. B. F. Briggs, Au L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bowen, Morrill. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington. April 22—Penobscot Pomona, Kenduskeag April 20—York Pomona, Buxton. April 20—Waido Pomona, Burnham.

G. M Twitchell of the Farmer has accepted an invitation to lecture before Hampden grange, Saturday afternoon, April 15. A general invitation has been

At the last meeting of Aroostook Union grange, Saturday, April 8th, the first and second degrees were conferred apon a class of fourteen. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred in two weeks and a "harvest supper" will then be partaken of.

York Pomona at Buxton the 20th. State Master Gardner is expected to be present. The Portland and Rochester R. R. have given us half fare from all its stations in Maine to Buxton and re-turn, and a large gathering is expected. Trains leave Portland at 7.30 A.M. and

The Antiquarian supper held under the auspices of Manchester grange was well patronized. The programme which consisted of music, tableaux, songs, etc., was well carried out. The music by the choir, under the direction of Geo. H. Kilbreth, deserves much credit. The regular meeting, April 7, was well attended and the lecturer's programme was well carried out. Next meeting, April 21.

one questions the result. In the legis stock is ready—our readers will do well to give them a call. You may be sure of fair treatment.

This being so, the thing to do is to decide early what measures and appropriations are to receive attention.

Taxation in its broad application should be discussed early and late, that a better understanding may he had of the relation different classes of property bear to each other and the State, and present inequalities be corrected.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.]

Officers elect of North Augusta grange instituted April 6th, 1899, by County Deputy Charles Crowell, with 26 charter

Master-Everett Withee. Overseer—J. B. Ballard. Lecturer—F. E. Garland. Steward—Chas. C. Black. Assistant Steward-Geo. Fletcher Chaplain—Mrs. Georgia Ballard. Treasurer—Silas A. Jackson. Secretary—Roland A. Scribner. Flora-Miss Bessie L. Tillson. Pomona—Miss M. Etta Cummings. Ceres—Miss Lillian B. Shaw. L. A. Steward—Mrs. Alice Robie.

Gate Keeper—Chas. S. Woodward. This grange starts under most auspious circumstances, in the midst of a rich farming section, surrounded by in telligent, well-to-do farmers and it will ove one of the strong organizations of nnebec county.

Pleasant River grange, No. 169, Milo, enjoyed a pleasant visit from our W. Deputy Wilson Coburn, April 7. He found the grange small in numbers but in good working order, and he strongly urged the need of a united effort to increase the membership, offering good suggestion. the membership, offering good sugges-tions as to methods for doing it, holding out strong hopes that we might be assisted in that work by a visit from W. State Lecturer Cook. We trust that such may be the case, and that those labors may be blessed with a liberal havest. We understand that the W. D. Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, The angel of death has again visited Eureka grange and taken another link from the fraternal chain which binds us in our order, by removing one of the members, our worthy Sister Susan M. Casey, therefore be it.

Resolved, That while we the members of Eureka grange bow with humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, we do not the less mourn for our dear Sister who was called from our midst on the 16th of February, and we do hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted relatives, especially to the bereaved husband whose home is now desolate. Resolved, That in the death of Sister Casey her husband has lost a faithful and loving wife, her children a devoted mother, and our fraternity an honored and worthy member. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered that the consense of the co

In New Hampshire the movement by the farmers, conducted by the State grange the past winter, has wrought a radical change in laws relating to educa-tion and very materially equalized the conditions there. It was a big subject to grapple with, firmly entrenched by custom and supported by educational workers, but the battle was fought suc-cessfully by the farmers and the infile cessfully by the farmers and the influ-ence of the grange is stronger to-day In Maine this influence centered

against certain proposed and existing legislation and not in favor of new measures, but in each case where the State grange, representing the farmers, made the fight it won a victory, preventing an increase of salaries and securing radical changes in the law of '97, relating to highway commissioners. Had the organization been perfected to cover other equally, or more important measures, no one questions the result. In the legislature of 1001

present inequalities be corrected.

The repeal of the law creating the governor's council bids fair to engross attention, while that creating the office of State auditor is to be determined at Eureka grange, No. 113, Mapleton, took a new departure this winter and elected one of its young members to the office of master and we find it works well, for although we have had very rough weather almost every week our master has been in attendance and tried to have good meetings. Our ladies served dinner in the dining hall for people at town meeting the 26th of March, from which we received over sixteen dollars which after paying expenses left us nearly twelve dollars for our library fund. As we are just starting a library, are doing all we can to get meney for it. see that every appropriation is justified and every expenditure in accordance

with law.

A movement along these lines will be fruitful and beneficial, and being outside of party politics there can be complete unity of action.

AN IDEAL REPORT.

ideal report from the Master of a subordinate grange to the State Master. It indicates the conception of what the order is, by one of the youngest granges: BERWICK, MAINE, March 27, 1899. To the Worthy Master of Maine Stat

Grange.
In accordance with the regulation requiring a report of the masters of sub-ordinate granges at the end of the March quarter, I respectfully submit the fol-

As far as reported by the Secretary all As far as reported by the Secretary all patrons are in good standing at the present time. Our whole number of members is 95. The work of the grange has consisted chiefly of the exemplifications of the degree work and occasional entertainments and essays. The Pomona has met with us once and many of our members have taken the higher degree and a few the highest. The Treasurer reports a prosperous financial condition, with bills paid and money in the treasury. The Lecturer has taken an unusual interest in his work and performs his duries creditable. labors may be blessed with a liberal work and performs his duties creditably. harvest. We understand that the W. D. In fact, all officers have been regular in intends soon to visit every grange in his attendance, and have shown a decided jurisdiction, this being the third one liking for the work in hand at each parisdiction, this being the third one wisited, and the storm of Saturday preventing him from visiting Resolute grange, Brownville. Bro. Coburn is an largely due to the efforts of the officers and no members have been suspended nor

Ten

times as

as the

next

strong

best is Ayer's

Sarsaparilla.

Its ingredients

are the best that

money can buy.

Every atom which enters into its compo-

sition is the highest in quality and highest

a medicine without putting the best in it.

is one hundred per cent. strong, one

hundred per cent. pure, the same reliable,

safe Sarsaparilla that your grandparents

used, and it is unequaled by any other

blood purifier in the world.

It is pretty hard to get the best out of

expelléd for any reason whatever. A better acquaintance and more friendly relations in the community have been produced by associations in the grange hall. All members as a rule have been willing to coöperate in the work and contribute their quotas to the payment of its financial obligations. Our proximity to the adjoining grange in Somersof its financial obligations. Our proximity to the adjoining grange in Somersiworth, New Hampshire, has helped to
make our members more energetic and
created a pleasant rivalry. We have
now been organized only one year and
the results of the grange, as a social and
agricultural order, have far exceeded our
expectations. This we are much inclined to attribute largely to the untiring efforts and extended experience of
your deputy organizer. Mr. Seth Sining efforts and extended experience of your deputy organizer, Mr. Seth Sinnott of Saco. We have started in the correct way and we think, although we have not said it, that there is a fair prospect for us before very long to become the "banner" grange of the county. Yours in faith, hope and charity, with fidelity,

Mrs. MINNIE SPENCER,

Master of Berwick Grange.

The Farmer has received a large and entitled "Return from the War," from the enterprising manufacturing McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. It represents a farm scene with the reaper at work, but the aged father has left the team and is running to greet the son just returning from the war. In the distance is the farm home and on one side appears a little child, but the joy in the father's face tells the whole story.

E. E. Davis & Co., the Augusta clothiers and hatters, are prepared for a large trade this spring—their spring stock is ready-our readers will do well

LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 12, 1899.



Cattle, 3,675; sheep, 7,564; hogs, 35, 266; veals, 1,502; horses, 579. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 227; sheep, —; hogs, — veals, 512; horses, 60.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO ENGLAND. From this port for the week, 2,694 catte, 3,190 sheep and 249 horses. English market for State cattle is slow and lower with sales at Liverpool, 11@1136c, sink. ing the offal, and at London, 11½@12c-HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Cattle via E. R. R. arrived early at the yards which helped make up a total of 3,675 head of cattle. Maine was well represented with store and beef stock.
The beef cattle of the better class 1/40 higher while ordinary cattle were firm in price. The general tone of the market for cattle was more activity at 21/6/25/2c

dition, with active demand for good horses both for work and drive. Heavy draft horses sell easily, both single and double hitch; common horses from \$60 @90; chunks at \$100@125; draft and

sales of shoats at \$2.50@\$3.50

Oats quiet.

feed, \$16.75@18.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour, Corn and Oats.

The flour market is very quiet. From the wheat standpoint the market looks firm, but trade is dull, with little change.

Corn is a little firmer, but trade is quiet

Hay, Straw and Feed,

BOSTON, April 12, 1899.

nice drivers, \$140@225.

Live poultry in demand at 10½c lb. in

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Philbrook & McIntire sold 2 oxen of 3020 lbs. at 4½c; 2 oxen of 3070 lbs., at 4½c. P. A. Berry sold 2 oxen of 1700 lbs. at 4½c. F. W. Wormwell sold 18 calves of 115 lbs., at 5½c. Thompson & Hanson sold 2 extra milch cows at \$42.50 each; 3 choice milkers at \$50 a head and sales of 10 cows from \$30@40. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows from \$30@40. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows from \$30@50 Wardwell & McIntire sold 35 veal cattle of 115 lbs. at 5%c. Thompson & Han-son sold their veal calves at 5%c. REMARKS.

millfeed quiet: Hay, \$8@14.50; fancy jobbing lots, \$15@17; rye straw, \$9@ 9.50; sack spring bran, \$16; sack winter, \$16.75; middlings, \$15.75@18.50; mixed The arrivals of fat hogs which aggregate on an average 120,000 and 130,000 head a month is no small factor at market, which cost laid down here 3%(64% oper lb., live weight and average from 200(6300) lbs. and figure a good smart total for the year's business. There is no reason why more hogs could not be raised in New England, and even at prices paid there is good money made for the raising, and the care of a large number is not much larger than for a small number. Farmers must be up and awake when the demand for what they raise is so large. One thing is certain, Maine shows up well in mileh cows and it would be just as well for a few weeks to shorten up supply. Ask dealers what they say about supply of mileh cows, their answer would be, probably, that arrivals should be more evenly distributed, and that prices are too high in the country. There are about 600 mileh cows on sale every week, and that has been the case for quite a number of weeks; where they all go to seems to be a marvel.

At BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

There were some milch cows unsold at the close of the market, and some dealers closed out by making some reduction in prices. Harris & Fellows sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 2 come to come to current wants. They are shipped here according a full and a complete the quality is as good as usual at this more looking around for wool the past 4 sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2\$55, 5 cows at sold 3 choice cows at \$50(2 The arrivals of fat hogs which aggregate on an average 120,000 and 130,000

Augusta Savings Bank, AUGUSTA, As it existed on the 29th day of March, 1899. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

LIABILITIES. \$6,562,313 08 RESOURCES.

Total District of Columbia bonds owned... \$31,000 00 very attractive and suggestive picture City of Biddeford, 4s, 1915, Refund...... 10,000 00 County Bonds Owned

Adams, Ind., 58, 1899-1903, defic.

Adams, Neb., os. 1909, C. H. & Jail.

Athens, O., 58, 1904-8, General Fund.

Auglaize, O., 68, 1899-1900, C. H.

Auglaize, O., 68, 1899-1901, Drich.

Auglaize, O., 68, 1899-1901, Bridge.

Auglaize, O., 58, 1899-1901, Bridge.

Bay, Mich., 58, 1903-6, Bridge,

Belmont, O., 58, 1901, Fund.

Berrien, Mich., 58, 1903-6, Bridge.

Carroll, Ind., 68, 1899, Fund.

Carroll, Ind., 68, 1899, Fund.

Carroll, Ind., 68, 1899, Fund.

Cass, Ia., 4428, 1906, Fund.

Cass, Ia., 4428, 1906, Fund.

Cass, Mo., 58, 1909, Fund.

Cass, Mo., 58, 1909, Fund.

Cass, Mo., 58, 1899-1900, Fund.

Clemont, O., 68, 1899-1900, Fund. County Bonds Owned lermont, U. 393, 1904-6, C. H.
Jinton, I.a. 4½ss. 1904-6, C. H.
Jarke, O., 6s. 1899, Ditch.
Delaware, Ind., 5s. 1899-1903, C. H.
Erie, O., 5s. 1899-1900. Refund.
Fayette, O., 6s. 1899-1901. Road.
Franklin, O., 6s. 1899-1901. Road.
Franklin, O., 6s. 1899-1918, Emergen.
Gage. Nob., 5s. 1909. C. H.
Greene, Ind., 5s. 1899-1904, Gravel Road.
Hamilton, Ind., 5s. 1899-1904, Gravel Road.
Hamilton, Ind., 5s. 1912, Fund.
Hamocek, O., 6s. 1899-1900, Ditch.
Hancock, O., 5s. 1907-9, Refund.
Hardin, O., 6s. 1899-1900, Turupike.
Hardin, O., 6s. 1890-1900, Turupike.
Hardin, O., 6s. 1900-1, Building. Menominee. Mich., 5s. 199-1906.
Mercer, O., 6s. 1899-1903, Road Imp.
Mercer, O., 5s., 1899-1900, Ditch.
Mercer, O., 6s., 1900-1, Pike.
Mercer, O., 6s., 1900-1, Pike.
Miami, O., 6s., 1902. C. H.
Montgomery O., 6s., 1902. C. H.

Sedgwick, Kan., 5'28, 1917, Fund. Shawnee, Kan., 5'28, 1907, Fund. Stark, O., 58, 1904-13, C. H. Stark, O., 58, 1904-12, Refund. Sumner, Kan., 5'28, 1920, Refund. Tipton, Ind., 58, 1919-24, C. H. Van Wert, O., 68, 1899, Bridge Vernon, Wis, 58, 1900, Asylum. Vigo, Ind., 58, 1899-1906, C. H. Williams, O., '88, 1899-1906, C. H. Williams, O., '88, 1899-1906, C. H. Wood, O., 58, 1899-1902, C. H. Wood, O., 58, 1899-1902, C. H. City Bonds Owned. Akron, O., 5s, 1899-1902, St. Imp. . Ashland, Wis., 5s, 1909, Fund | Sheep and lambs are firm in price with the bulk from the West, with lambs at 5½@5½c, and sheep at 4½@4½c. At these prices the generality of the buyers did not care to buy.

| Fat hogs are steady in price both on Western and Northern. A healthy demand and liberal receipts from the West, wis, 4½s, 1909, Fund. | 15,000 00 | 22,500 00 | 25,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,000 00 | 10,00

Store Pigs—No improvement in prices with sales of suckers at \$1.00@\$1.75 and Poultry is quiet, with little change: furkeys, frozen, 12@16c; chickens, Turkeys, fresh, 14@20c; frozen, 10@14c; fowl, fresh, 10@16c; frozen, 9@12c; ducks, 9@12c; geese, 9½@12c; iced fowl, 11@12c; live fowl, 11@12c.

Beans.

Beans are not changed: Carload lots, pea, \$1 37½@1 40; medium, 1 37½@
1 40; yellow eyes, \$1 50@1 55; jobbing,

Apples are steady, with a fair demand: Baldwins, at \$3 50@4; Russets, \$3@3 50; Tallman Sweets, \$4@4 50; Spies, \$3 50@ The tendency of prices on hay is firmer, especially for good, with higher quotations noted. Straw is steady, with 4 50; seconds, all varieties, \$2@3; job bing and choice lots, \$1@1 50 more.

Potatoes Potatoes are firmer for early rose and bebrons: Aroostook and eastern rose, 90c per bu; hebrons, 85@90c; Green Mountains, 90c; northern and western, 75@80c; Dakota red, 75c; New Bermuda

that cost 3%@4\%c, live weight, laid down here. For country hogs, 4\%c, cressed weight, is paid.

The tone of the calf market is somewhat weaker with a decline in prices equal to \%c 0. h. and probably by the middle of next month, best lots will be sold at 50. The range of most lots, 4\%g6\%c, common to fair grades, especially for common to fair grades, especially for the better class including extra and choice grades at \$400@55. at \$83 each. H. M. Lower \$500@55, are selections; common to fair grades, \$200@38.

The horse market is in a healthy condition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood dition, with active demand for good at \$400 control to the country hogs, \$400 control to the country hogs, \$400 control to the country hogs, \$420 control to the previous week. There are some large sales pending that with two some at \$20\%c, and will accept that \$50 cach, 15 cows from \$300@\$50. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows since from \$500@\$50. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows from \$300@\$50. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows from \$300@\$50. Brick & Wood at \$300. Act at milkers at \$450 each, and general sales from \$300. Act at \$

Loans to Corporations.

Augusta Lumber Company (Endorsed)...
Cony Female Academy, Augusta.
Lithgow Lib'ry and Reading Room, Augusta
Maine Central Railroad
Small Point Club (Endorsed).
South Parish Cong. Church, Augusta
The Forest Grove Cemetery, Augusta.
Winthrop St. Universalist Church, Augusta

Loans to Municipalities.

Loans on Cushnoc Fibre Co. Bonds, Augusta Loan to Granite National Bank, Augusta Loans on Augusta Savings Bank Books Loans on mortgages of real estate.....

Premium account (United States bonds).

City of Augusta.... Williams School District, Augusta...

Real estate, investment. .

gan x has been taken at 20c. Fine washed and unmerchantable have been sold in fair lots at 16½@119½c. A feature of the market is a large sized sale of medium quality of Maine wools under stood to be at 20@22c.

Pulled wools—The demand largely for combings of all grades, and B Supers. Some taken by worsted spinners at 33@ 85c. For C's, a slightly better inquiry.

Prices of domestic: Prices of domestic:
Ohio and W. Virginia and above, 25
\$18; bag lots, \$125.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 15@
126.

Ohio x and above, 24c. Michigan x, 20c. No. 1 and No. 2 washed, 27@29c. Ohio delaine, 27@27½c. Fine unwashed and unmerchantable 14, 38 and 1/2 blood. 20@23c. 74, 78 and 79 to to the control of t oured, 27@45c

Odds and ends, 9@26c. Foreign Wools. Australian, 32@39c.
South American, 24@25½c.
French scoured, 43c.
Snow White Capes, 45½c.
Greater capes, 45½c. Greasy capes, 23c. Carpet, wools, 12@21c.

# PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1899. APPLES—Eating apples, \$4 50@5 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11c per lb. BUTTER—18@19c for choice family; BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 60; Yel-low Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75. CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factors CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c; Sage, 14@14½c.

FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@2 90: Spring, \$3 55@3 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 25

EGGS—Fresh, 15c per Gozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.

Provisions—Wholesale — Clear salt
pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@sc; ham;
smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 8@sc,
round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall lambs,
8@9c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c.
Western, 15@16c.
Portages—85c per bush. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 47c; oats.
40@41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23@23 50;

Michigan City, Ind., 58, 1839-1915, School Buildings.
Minneapolis, Min. 7s, 1902, Water.
Moline, Ill., 4½s, 1839-1903, Water Refund,
Moline, Ill., 4½s, 1899-1904.
Newark, O. 5s, 1899-1904.
Newark, O. 5s, 1899-1904.
Newark, O. 5s, 1899-1905, St. & Sewer.
Racine, Wiss, 5s, 1912, Refund.
Springfield, Mo., 4½s, 1911, Sewer.
Stillwater, Minn., 5s, 1915, Imp.
West Bay City, Mich., 4s, 1918. 10,000 00 Total public funds out of Maine......3,805,000 00 Total railroad bonds of Maine.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Chicago & Lake Superior Div.) 1st Mort., 5s, 1920.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Chicago & Mo. River Div.) 1st Mort., 5s, 1926.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (Dubuque Div.) 1st Mort., 6s, 1920.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul (So. Minn. Div.) 1st Mort., 6s, 1910.
Chicago & West Michigan, 1st Mort., 5s, 1921. 500,800 00 25,000 00 28,750 00 25,000 00 100,000 00 117,000 00 100,000 01 105,000 00 137,550 00 103,000 00 50,000 00 60,000 00 50,000 00 Total railroad bonds out of Maine ..... 602,000 00 Corporation Stock Owned. Augusta City Building Company...... 10,000 00 10,000 00 10,000 00 10,000 00 National Bank Stock Croned. Augusta National Bank, Augusta
First National Bank, Augusta
Granite National Bank, Augusta
National Shoe & Leather Bank, Auburn
Tioonic National Bank, Waterville. Total National Bank stock owned . . . . . . 72,300 00 Loans on Public Funds. United States.
County of Lucas, O.
City of Alliance, O.
Newport, Ky. Loans on Railroad Bonds. ugusta, Hallowell & Gardiner Street.... angor, Orono & Old Town Street...... Bauger Eastern Maine Central Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street. Loans on Railroad Stock. Bangor and Katahdin Iron Works.
Boston and Lowell
Boston and Maine
Concord and Montreal
Maine Central Maine Central Manchester and Lawrence Portland and Rumford Falls 59,500 00 Loans on Corporation Stock. Augusta Lumber Company
Augusta Water Company
Camdeu and Rockland Water Company
Edwards Manufacturing Company, Augusta
Lockwood Company, Waterville
Penobecot & Kennebec Land Company Loans on National Bank Stock. Augusta National Bank, Augusta...... First National Bank, Ellsworth...... First National Bank, Richmond......

8,000 00 8,000 00 550 00 10,000 550 00 550 00 10,000 00 10,000 00 20,396 00 20,396 00 139,661 72 139,661 72 25,000 00

50,603 61 50,603 61 188,756 71 18,151 33 206,208 04

change, wool dull and unchanged. Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay of choice quality only is wanted at quotations. Sugar higher.

STBAW—Pressed, \$0; loose, \$5@6.

SHOETS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@
17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 95c.

Wool—17c per lb.: suring lamb

COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 17;

\$21 00; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots,

4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7%

ox hides, 71/4c; bulls and stags, 61/4c. Lime and Cement-Lime, \$1 10 per

cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green

GRAIN-Corn, 471/2c; meal, bag lots,

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected April 12, for the Maine Farmer by F. L. Webber.]

by F. L. Webber.]

Chickens scarce. Domestic cheese in brisk demand. Eggs higher. Potatoes higher, very scarce. Cabbages very scarce. Butter plenty. Fowl quick. A few spring lambs selling quickly. Veal wanted.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1.40.

RICTERS. RISTERS. Ball butter, 14c. Cream-

BUTTER-Ball butter, 14c. Cream-

ery, 18c. CHEESE-Factory, 10@12c; domestic,

POTATOES—85c per bush. CABBAGES—2c per lb.

\$3 00(a)4 00.

OATS-82c, bag lots.

Wool-17c per lb.; spring skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c.

\$23, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Ton

One after another of the States are ensting laws prohibiting the use of preservatives in milk, butter or cream. Makers and handlers of these goods may actlike it, but sooner or later all the dairy States must come into line, and this is right. The people don't want "doctored" food articles to eat. There harevolution working its way in milk F

There is still room for improvement in fa some of the Maine butter it seems. A re market reporter, writing of the butter to et of Boston, has this to say "Then, too, the quality is less uniform low than at any other time, and lot from the same shipper vary somewhat very week. This feature is more no

than from any other New England

a government is giving its subjects is promotion of the cheese industry. the of the necessities for a choice and efore valuable cheese is a proper saring room. In order for the curing Process to bring out best possible results temperature of the curing room must neasurably under control during the bet months. What is known as the subearth duct is highly recommended for this purpose, and the Quebec government has decided to give a bonus of \$60 to every cheese factory in the provoe that will put in a sub-earth duct.

North Anson. Frank Donley sold his . G. Ricker of Oakland. Will Livingsings made two other purchases, Monay, one a bay mare by Tom Long, of have by Independent Dictator, of Ausetus E. Bunker. Nearly all of these thetter. There seems to be a growing

respond to the demands of the intelli-



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Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. The citizens of Lincoln are to build a

ter factory in that town this spring, ad equip it with a first class outfit. Messrs. J. Fred Pollard and Charles on have leased Fairfield track and

ell put it in first class shape, opening the seeon there July 4, and holding races gain in August and September. If you would have clean grain clean must be sown. Now is the time to

ovide for it. All mustard seed can be aken out by screening. This work can letter be attended to now than after the as are afield. John A. Merrill and A. C. Merrill of ter sfield, have recently purchased from on Eldridge of Canaan, a very prom-

hing gray gelding. This colt is five the rears old, stands 15-2 hands tall, weighs alo 1060 pounds. He is by Gid Knox, he dai Gideon and dam by Gen. Knox. Z A. Gilbert of North Greene, recentysold a fine pair of Shorthorn steers

for which he received \$180. They were hased by E. L. Mower of the same ad town to be used in doing his farm work through the spring. There is a lively ement in oxen all around in preparation for the spring's work now close at Good stock is still coming into the State. Oscar Shirley, Houlton, has re-

dy imported a pair of Shorthorn catte from Ontario, Canada. They are a ball five months old and a heifer coming two years old this spring. They are largely the blood of what is popularly hown as Scotch Shorthorns, and are both very fine animals. First the peas and the early potatoes.

Plant generously of both. Plant several kinds of peas at the same time, as early, medium and late. This will give a sucession for several weeks. No one artide from the garden is more acceptable m the farmer's table through the month of July than peas. They are healthful, palatable, and very desirable for a hot

and its products.

wable in butter coming from Maine

Another example of the aid the Cana-

Friday, April 7, was one of the days on there were some good horses sold e gelding, 4 years old, this summer, to a sold his chestnut mare to R. L. mings of South Paris. Mr. Cumary Spaulding, and the other a bay nes weighed 1,100, and stood 15 hands hand for heavy driving horses that and up well with good style and action.

The farmers make more wealth for the atry than any other class of people. and what is of equal importance, though ely recognized, this wealth is in full sure a creation from the soil. The her applies his labor and his intellito the soil, and forthwith products k value spring forth to gladden the fi arts of the people. The artizan takes sterial already of value and merely aforms it into still more valuable k The miner, delving in the bow the of the earth, in bringing forth his h and his gold, reduces his supply in e the is only changing the place of his p Osite. The farmer's annual creations ay go on forever and still leave no um behind. Nature never refuses w